



Friend of Rap Brown, another die in blow-up

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) -- An associate of Negro militant H. Rap Brown and a man whose identity remained a mystery were killed Tuesday by an explosion that tore apart the car in which they were riding south of here.

Brown himself was not here to be found -- not at home in New York City or here, where he is on trial on charges of arson and inciting to riot.

But a medical examiner and Brown's lawyer, William M. Kunstler, said they did not believe the second dead man was Brown.

Also in dispute was whether the men had been transporting explosives in the vehicle or were victims of a bomb that had been planted in their car.

The chief deputy medical examiner of Maryland, Dr. Werner U. Jekpitz, said he ruled tentatively, but not conclusively, that the victim was not Brown because of a difference in hairline, ear lobes and nose.

Hoping to make a positive identification from fingerprints, he went to Bel Air to look for the hands, which had been blown off the body.

Kunstler, who also was the defense attorney in the Chicago 7 riot conspiracy trial, said he had informed Mrs. Brown in New York that he was convinced the second victim was not her husband.

He said he hadn't talked to his client but was certain he was "laying low."

"I don't think he's even in Maryland," he said.

Circuit Court Judge Harry E. Dyer adjourned Brown's trial until Monday.

One victim of the blast Monday night was identified as Ralph Featherstone, 31, a friend of Brown and an associate in civil rights campaigns.

The body of the second man had papers with four different names on it.

The two were killed when an explosion shattered a borrowed automobile in which they were riding on U.S. 1 a mile south of town.

State police said they could not rule out the possibility that the bomb had been planted in the car but that they were virtually certain it was being transported by the two men.

Police Col. Thomas Smith said the right front floorboard was destroyed and the right front door blown outward as though the blast had been centered there.

Kunstler challenged the police finding and said he was dissatisfied with the investigation. He said he had known Featherstone seven or eight years and "I do not believe that he was the type of man to carry a bomb."

Col. Smith said it was unlikely that the

explosive device had been either planted or tossed into the vehicle.

Dyer directed Kunstler and state prosecutors to return to court Monday, but would not say when he would ask prospective jurors to report.

Before the adjournment, the judge denied motions by Kunstler to dismiss the indictments and to return the case to the circuit court in Dorchester County, where the charges originated.

Dyer granted Kunstler's request for a

postponement because he said he considered the "request a reasonable one."

He stressed, however, that he "did not feel any local upset or that the local air needs clearing in any way."

Kunstler argued that the blast "can't help but affect the trial."

The charges against Brown stem from a speech he made in Cambridge, Md., in July 1967. Afterward, Negroes set fires that burned out two blocks. Dyer later transferred the trial from Cambridge across Chesapeake Bay to Bel Air.



Death car
Judge Harry E. Dyer (left), William Kunstler (right), defense attorney, and William Yates, prosecutor examine the exploded car that an associate of H. Rap Brown and an unidentified man were killed in Tuesday.
AP Wirephoto

Senate OK's four cent increase in cigaret tax

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The Senate approved Monday a four-cent hike in the state cigarette tax that Gov. Milliken expects will put an additional \$35 million in the general fund annually.

The 21-15 vote on the bill, identical to the one passed in the House, marks the first of the governor's educational reform

proposals to make it through both houses.

Milliken will sign the tax bill April first, with the increase to take effect immediately. The total Michigan tax of 11 cents combined with an eight-cent federal tax, represents 19 cents smokers will be paying for each pack they smoke.

Last week, the senate defeated a three-cent boost, failing to get the 20 votes needed for passage on an 18-17 tally.

Milliken has included a five-cent tax hike in a message to the legislature last fall to help finance his proposed increase in state support of education.

The state share of educational costs will increase at least \$150 million for the fiscal year 1970-71 over this year's spending.

It was opposed by Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, who kept the bill in his education committee until March 2, when he allowed out a three-cent a pack measure.

The governor had approved a four-cent increase in his budget message after the House had passed that amount in December.

DeMaso had insisted Michigan's tax increase would lead to bootlegging cigarettes from adjacent states and hence a loss of revenue. Indiana's tax is six cents.

(Please turn to page 11)

Council creates committee for minority student needs

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Tuesday established an ad hoc committee to deal with the problem of minority student representation on the council.

This was a substitution for their earlier move to approve recommendation 18 of the McKee report that granted minority students representatives to the council.

The committee will report to the council April 7th, during the next scheduled council meeting.

The motion carried by a 29 to 22 vote states that "the Academic Council endorses the purpose of assuring that some students on the council and committees should

come from minority groups. A method or methods for achieving this purpose should be proposed for the consideration of the Academic Council by an Ad Hoc committee appointed by the President in conjunction with the Steering Committee, which includes student representatives of minority group organizations."

Some members of the council voiced their disapproval of the designation of such a committee, labeling it a delaying tactic.

Hidaya Kumata, professor of communications, said that the hesitation on the part of the council in voting for recommendation 18, "masked a deep unease among council members."

Kumata told the council that they were

afraid to place anyone of differing opinions in the Academic Council and that they had embraced the idea of tokenism.

Answering charges that the McKee committee gave relatively little consideration to minority student representation in Academic Government, he said "it was given more time in consideration than any ad hoc committee can give it in two or three days."

"The basic issue here is whether we really want minority representation on this council or not."

C. C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, and author of the motion to form the ad hoc committee said he felt recommendation 18 of the McKee report is in conflict with civil rights legislation because it establishes racial quotas.

"Discrimination runs both ways in the eyes of the law," he said.

Recommendation 18 of the McKee report states that "There shall be additional seats for minority student representation on the Academic Council, and all standing committees of the Council. The means of selecting these students will be developed by the appropriate minority groups and reported to the committee on Academic Governance by December 1, 1970."

The academic council will meet Thursday at 3:15 in the Con Con room of the International center. The meeting is open to the public.

Local attorney questions 'U' bus drivers' authority

By JEFFREY T. FOLAND

The practice of detaining students with forged bus passes on MSU buses and then driving them to the Department of Public Safety (DPS) quonsets for arrest by University police may not be within the drivers' authority, according to Michael F. Walsh, Lansing attorney.

Walsh said if forging passes is a misdemeanor, then it is doubtful whether the driver can legally keep a student with a forged pass on the bus.

Walsh said a person cannot be held under citizens arrest for a misdemeanor unless a warrant has been issued. In at least two cases bus drivers had no warrants at the time they held the students on the buses and drove them to DPS quonsets.

According to Richard O. Bernitt, director of Public Safety, forging bus passes is a misdemeanor punishable by \$100 fine, 90 days in jail, or both.

Benny M. Gregory, Livonia freshman, arrested in January, and Fred G. Hampel,

Warren freshman, arrested last November, were both taken to the police quonsets by bus drivers who kept them on the buses by closing the doors and passing all of the scheduled stops.

Arriving at the police quonsets, the students both said the driver sounded the bus horn, an officer came out, the bus doors opened and they were arrested as they stepped from the bus.

Gregory and Hampel said they were not told they were under arrest while on the bus. The drivers, in both cases, they said, walked back to them and looked at the forged pass. When they were unable to show identification, they said the driver told them they were to be taken to University police.

Henry W. Jolman, general foreman of automotive services, said the driver delivers students holding forged passes to the police only when the student does not show identification.

Bernitt said students are usually apprehended when the driver confiscates

the forged pass and turns it into the police who then make the arrest later.

Bernitt said he wasn't sure if the driver had the legal right to hold students on a bus but said he has "every right to protect the integrity of the passes."

Petitioning

Petitions are now being accepted for the positions of editor-in-chief of the State News, editor of the Wolverine and advertising manager of the State News.

Students should submit their petitions in duplicate to William Wallner, 133 Natural Science Bldg., by March 18, 1970.

Petitions should be no longer than 10 pages and include personal vitae and pertinent work experience. The candidate should also indicate his qualifications and knowledge of the position and how he views its operation.

(Please turn to page 11)



Kumata

Hidaya Kumata, professor of communications, addresses the Academic Council meeting concerning the McKee Report.
State News Photo By Norm Payea

Cloudy...
...with temperatures high in the 30's.

SDSers convicted of assault

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student was one of two SDS members convicted in East Lansing Municipal Court Monday night of assault and battery in connection with a Nov. 10 demonstration against General Electric Co. recruiters.

Susan Taylor, Southfield senior, was declared guilty of slapping Lt. Haywood Julian, a campus police officer, in a scuffle in the office of the secretary of Placement Bureau Director John Shingleton.

A date for her sentencing has not been set. The maximum sentence that could be issued is \$100 fine and/or 30 days in jail.

Miss Taylor said Tuesday she will decide after the sentencing whether to appeal the decision.

Also convicted of assaulting Julian was Marshall Michelson, a graduate of

Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J.

After more than four hours of testimony it took the jury of six women approximately an hour and a half to reach a verdict. The verdict had to be unanimous.

The prosecution, under asst. prosecuting attorney Thomas Rasmusson, charged that Michelson struck Julian in the corridor of the Student Services Bldg. outside the Placement Bureau office and that both Michelson and Miss Taylor struck him later inside the office of Shingleton's secretary Marilyn Ward.

Julian testified that he was struck below the right eye while standing in the corridor outside the Placement Bureau.

Later, he said, Michelson forced his way into Mrs. Ward's office "with a wild-eyed look" and struck Julian who proceeded to

restrain him by holding him around the neck.

Officers Gilbert Skinner and Harold Henderson testified that they had seen the blow being struck in the corridor.

Shingleton told the jury that he had come out of his office before the scuffle to talk to the demonstrators.

He testified that he saw Miss Taylor strike Julian with her hand at least once.

Among witnesses for the defense were participants in the demonstration including Bruce Allen of Detroit, Allen Spector of New Jersey, Miss Taylor, Michelson and Robert Nygren, Birmingham, Ala., junior.

They described a conversation with Shingleton in the corridor, which he broke off by reentering his office.

They said they followed him and were attacked by "men in suits and ties." They assumed that these men were either University administrators or police officers.

"I remember seeing Allen Spector being shoved really, really hard," Miss Taylor said. "Then I saw Marshall (Michelson) on his knees and his face was purple and there was blood on his face. Someone was choking him. I screamed out 'Someone help Marshall.' I knew he had asthma and I couldn't understand why no one was helping him. I couldn't get to him because the people who were shoving Allen (Spector) were in my way. I think I jumped up onto a desk to get to him."

She said she did not strike any of the men and she did not hear Shingleton or any of the men in suits tell the demonstrators to leave.

Michelson identified Julian as the "fellow in the suit and tie" who hit him in the mouth as he tried to push away two men who were allegedly attacking Nygren.

"Then we (Michelson and Julian) had a

(Please turn to page 11)

Milliken urges dissidents to protest by legal means

by JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken told a group of student dissidents Tuesday that violent protest is ineffective and "will not be tolerated."
"I would be remiss in my responsibility as Governor if I did not unequivocally deplore the needless destruction of private property recently witnessed in East Lansing and Ann Arbor," Milliken said in a letter. "It is inexcusable. It will not be tolerated."
The letter was sent to seven young people who were among 125 students who marched to the capitol Feb. 20 as part of the "Chicago Conspiracy" protest. "I would urge that you seek positive solutions," Milliken

said. "Don't tear down for the sake of it. Dissent, but offer positive alternatives to that which you criticize."
Milliken's letter was an answer to a list of "demands" presented to Joseph Thibodeau, his legal advisor, by the seven youths.
He pointed out that the list of demands had begun "by quoting a portion of Article I, Section 1 of the Michigan constitution of 1963, as follows: 'All power is inherent in the people.'" In point of fact, the governor said, "the language reads: 'All political power is inherent in the people.'"
"The word 'political,' omitted from your quotation of the text is not, I think, without significance," he said. "Things political involve the processes of

self government. Power, in and of itself unbridled, unrestrained, unthinking, and unmindful of the rights of others in anarchy."
Milliken called the East Lansing disturbance "a complete denunciation" of the principles of self government.
He told the youths he is "always interested" in opening lines of communication with the state's citizens, and that it was unnecessary to "descend en masse" on the capitol "for purposes of opening such lines."
Milliken told the youths that the legislature is already considering some of the "demands." He pointed out bills dealing with abortion, environment, sex discrimination, and penal reform currently being considered in the legislature.

He also noted that a number of demands were out of his jurisdiction and he withheld comment.
"It will be your personal responsibility," Milliken said, "to direct society through a period of even more precipitous change than what you're going through; to use the benefit of your knowledge and energy to affect it positively and responsibly."

Prince Bros. reconvicted for selling fat

Prince Brothers Provision Co., 120 Reniger Court, pleaded guilty recently in East Lansing Municipal Court to charges of selling ground beef with excess fat.

The meat failed to meet standards set for ground beef by the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture and was charged by the department's food inspection division. Officials said that it was the firm's second conviction in two years.

Judge William K. Harmon in February levied a fine of \$40 and ordered the company to pay \$10 court costs.



Suing for damages

Five of eight Ann Arbor antiwar demonstrators pose with shaved heads they received from a sheriff and two deputies after being arrested. The eight filed suit in U.S. District Court asking \$200,000 in damages. They claimed their

constitutional rights were violated. They are, from left, Glenn A. Mitchell, James A. Kirk, Mark D. Wellman, Paul Wilson and Mark A. Moss.

AP Wirephoto

Car rental agency denies connection with trip offer

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

A Lansing branch representative for National Car Rental said Monday that his company is not sponsoring any student trips to Florida spring break and is not connected with any persons promoting such a trip.
He reported that a number of students have been calling his office to inquire about the

validity of a trip supposedly sponsored by the Detroit office of National Car Rental.
The Lansing representative called the Detroit branch and a representative there said that his office had been contacted by someone trying to organize trips to Florida through the car rental agency.
The Detroit representative said that the person had been turned down and added that National Car Rental was not sponsoring any trips to Florida.

National Car Rental has refused to sponsor anyone because "on the back of a car rental contract, it states that the contract is null and void if the rental car is used for hire," the Lansing representative said.
This means that if the contract is void, the insurance on a car rented from any agency will be automatically cancelled, leaving the driver responsible for the car and the people in it.
If a car is provided for such a trip from any car rental agency, the driver of the car must sign the rental contract and will be directly responsible to the rental agency, leaving the

Sihanouk glad to meet Nixon

PARIS (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, announced Tuesday that Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam will visit Cambodia in May. Sihanouk said at the same time that he would be "very happy to meet President Nixon."
The prince spoke to reporters as he left the Elysee Palace after a meeting with President Georges Pompidou.

originator of such a trip with no liability.
Also, if the contract signer lets anyone else drive, who is not 21 years old, the contract will be voided, leaving the initial signer liable in case of accident.
The Lansing representative also pointed out the possibility of charges in addition to the rental of any car for gasoline and mileage. These extra charges would be computed upon a car's return to the rental agency.

Laos volunteers from America reported killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private Peace Corps-type organization said Tuesday six of its young volunteers have died in Laos in the past four years. Four of them were shot.
Three were included in a White House disclosure Monday night that six American civilians were killed in Laos last year as the result of hostile enemy action.

TO CHRISTO REY

Pattengill protestors plan move

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

Approximately 150 Mexican-American students and their parents staged a walk-out at Pattengill Junior High School early Monday morning and picketed the school until 10 a.m. After the walkout, the second one protesting the injury of a ninth grade Mexican student by a physical education teacher, the parents and students moved to Christo Rey Community Center where they planned to set up their own school. The director of the center declined to comment on the day's events.

The Mexican-American students at Michigan State (MECHA) participated in the picketing and will work as tutors at the community center according to Rosa Morales, Saginaw senior.
John Mars, director of Information Services for the School board said that the board had not taken any action on suspensions, and that they would probably discuss the incident at their informal meeting at noon Thursday. He said that the board does not meet officially until March 19.
The series of protests were triggered by a scuffle between Richard Krasusky, a Pattengill teacher, and 14-year-old Edward Magana which occurred March 3. Miss Morales emphasized, however, that the protests were not just concerned with this incident, but rather "the whole educational system in the Lansing area."
She indicated that the Mexican American community would seek the support of the black community and the Lansing Welfare Rights Organization.
According to members of MECHA, the boycotters and their parents hope to achieve

three main goals: more knowledgeable preparation of Mexican-American students on every level, the complete revision of the educational system in the Lansing school district and more support from parents.
Ray Trevino, who recruits and plans programs for Mexican-American students at the Center for Urban Affairs, said that this incident "brought several issues between the community and the school board to a head."
He said that the parents were concerned about their children dropping behind and being suspended because of a "pep program" which allows the students to work a half-day and go to classes in the afternoon. Trevino also indicated that some

of the students on the program had lost their jobs after the incidents at Pattengill. Some people in the community felt that school officials had called the employers and asked them to fire the students, he said.
Trevino said that Christo Rey has received a lot of harassment from the fire department and the local power structure who wanted to prevent them from holding classes there. He said the fire marshal ruled the new building "unsuitable."
"We plan to appeal to the entire student community at MSU to help tutor in the community until this thing is settled," Trevino said. "It looks like the Mexican-American community is digging in for a long seige."

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Center for Urban Affairs Forum presents

ECONOMIST THOMAS WOOD
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3 p.m. — FREE ADMISSION
106 B Wells Hall

Mr. Wood, president of a multinational leasing company operating in Africa, will discuss means of developing "black money for black people."

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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Dr. Fred Alexander
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mental pollution

coordinated by Christian Science Organization





NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I would be remiss in my responsibility as governor if I did not unequivocally deplore the needless destruction of private property recently witnessed in East Lansing and Ann Arbor."

- Gov. Milliken

Guard protects Lamar pupils

LAMAR, S.C. (AP) - Lamar public schools, closed a week ago after angry whites attacked buses carrying Negro pupils, reopened Tuesday as National Guardsmen and state police stood guard. Only 76 pupils showed up.

Fifty-two of the 76 were black.

Two small groups of white adults were turned back by police and guardsmen as they approached the dusty campus of the Lamar high and elementary school complex, which resembled an armed camp.

Highway patrolmen, in riot gear and armed with riot guns, stood in double lines.

Guardsmen patrolled the area, armed with rifles and tear gas launchers. Armored personnel carriers were parked in the front and rear of the school. Two National Guard helicopters and a spotter plane flew overhead.

The first group of pupils arrived about 8 a.m. in buses driven by teen-agers and escorted by highway patrol cars.

All those arriving by bus were Negroes. Several white pupils were driven to school in cars by adults.

The same procedure was followed at 1:40 p.m. when school was dismissed.

The 76 pupils who showed up compared to an enrollment, according to school records, of 1,046. However, officials said this recently had dropped to about 900 because some parents put their children in private schools.

Soon after school opened, 18 white men walked to within one block of the campus and were confronted by a double line of patrolmen with riot guns ready.

One white man was arrested by a State Law Enforcement Division agent on charges of carrying a club. The man was not identified.

Later, from another direction, 35 to 40 whites, including women, marched to within a step or two of the waiting patrolmen. Two or three tried to flank the patrol lines but

were cut off and shoved back by the officers.

A man who identified himself as Johnny Dority, father of two children, said he was protesting the court-ordered desegregation plan which went into effect in

Darlington County Feb. 18, and was "standing up for freedom of choice."

Annette Johnson, 16, said she was "really scared" last Tuesday during the melee "and I am still a little scared today. I don't

know whether I will come back to school when all the officers are gone. I will stay in school if things here will just stay cool." Mrs. R. L. Beasley, a white teacher in Lamar High, said she conducted classes as usual

Tuesday "although I only had one student in one of my classes."

Cliff Severance, superintendent of Lamar schools, said enrollment is 52 per cent white under the new desegregation plan. The schools formerly were almost completely white.

Severance said he expects attendance to increase when students feel there is no danger of more violence.

J.P. Strom, chief of the State Law Enforcement Division, said police will guard the Lamar schools as long as necessary.

SINCE '66

G.I.'s in Laos paid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans advising and training the Laotians to fight the war in Laos have drawn \$65 monthly combat pay since Jan. 1, 1966.

The Pentagon, disclosing another facet of the Laos activities Tuesday, said the stipend goes to U.S. servicemen in Laos even though the Southeast Asian country is not considered a "combat zone."

The White House last week said there are 228 military personnel among the 1,040

Americans working for the U.S. government in supposedly neutral Laos. One serviceman as well as six American civilians have been killed there.

Defense spokesman Jerry Friedheim said his announcement of the combat pay was "in line with our desire to make increased information available to the American public" on U.S. involvement in Laos.

"This payment reflects the fact that personnel receiving this... are vulnerable to hostile action in hazardous situations," Friedheim said.

Similar compensation goes to virtually all U.S. military men serving in Vietnam as well as along Korea's Demilitarized Zone.

Friedheim said that, unlike Americans fighting in South Vietnam, men assigned to Laos do not receive certain income tax benefits related to service in a combat zone.

President Nixon announced Monday night his administration would make public future

information about U.S. casualties and aircraft losses over Laos. In addition to the seven dead, the United States has about 193 missing personnel and has lost about 400 aircraft over Laos.

Friedheim said Americans who may be killed in Laos henceforth will be announced by the U.S. command in Saigon. The same applies to aircraft shot down or lost over that country.

International News

North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops ambushed a Laotian army convoy 14 miles south of Luang Prabang Tuesday and a senior officer said it was part of the enemy's attempt to isolate the royal capital. The small convoy was hit by rocket grenades and automatic weapons fire. One truck was destroyed, and five government soldiers were reported killed and eight wounded. In Vientiane, Prince Souvanna Phouma called a cabinet meeting to take up a peace plan proposed by the Pathet Lao, and outlined in a broadcast over North Vietnamese radio in Hanoi. Among other things the plan calls for a coalition government and an end to U.S. intervention.

American military officers predict an increase in terrorist attacks on U.S. government buildings in Saigon this spring as a part of a Viet Cong attempt to create "an illusion of strength," informed sources said Tuesday. The sources reported that military intelligence gathered in Saigon and the other provinces around it, indicates that the general level of enemy activity in the area will remain relatively low. But the enemy knows that Viet Cong terrorist attacks in the capital attract more attention than ground probes in the field, and result in fewer casualties for themselves, the informants said.

Two armed bandits tried to hijack an East German airliner Tuesday and committed suicide when the attempt failed, the official East German news agency ADN reported. ADN said the pair tried to divert an Interflug airliner on a regularly scheduled flight from Berlin to Leipzig but failed, "thanks to the proper attention, to security regulations by the crew." The agency did not say why the men attempted to hijack the plane, but they apparently were trying to reach the West. ADN did not disclose where the plane landed, or whether any gunfire was exchanged during the hijack attempt.

Riot police dispersed 50 American and Lebanese women about to march on the U.S. Embassy Tuesday to protest American aid to Israel. Placards reading "Americans, your Phantoms are killing our children, and "American women demand justice in the Middle East," were grabbed from demonstrators hands, torn up and thrown into the sea.

National News

The Pentagon disclosed Tuesday that the first U.S. land-based missiles with multiwarhead MIRV's will be deployed in June. The disclosure was made by Secretary of the Air Force Robert Seamans at a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Deployment previously had been listed as scheduled in late 1970. Minuteman III, the missile to be deployed, is an advanced intercontinental ballistic missile ICBM equipped with three Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicles, MIRV's.

Leon Panetta, fired last month as the government's top school desegregation enforcer, charged Tuesday that the Nixon administration has deliberately encouraged defiance of the Supreme Court decision to end dual school systems immediately. He contended that the administration has made civil rights a political issue, retreating from progress made in the last decade, to win favor in the South. The alleged retreat, Panetta said, has discouraged civil rights advocates and encouraged segregationists to put off ending the dual school system.

The Senate Thursday passed a bill that would prohibit cigaret commercials on radio and television after Jan. 1, 1971. The measure is awaiting action by the House. "This presents the last and most satisfying chapter in the saga of congressional efforts to face up to the hazards of cigaret smoking," said Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., before the Senate approved the bill 75 to 9. Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee said the measure was a landmark of legislation in the health field. The bill also requires a tougher hazardous warning on cigarette packages.

Michigan News

An elevator rated to carry 12 persons plunged three floors at the General Motors Corp. Technical Center in this Detroit suburb Tuesday afternoon, injuring the 13 GM executives on it.

A spokesman for the Fisher Body General Offices where the accident occurred said the extent of injuries to the 13 was not immediately known, but that all were alive and undergoing treatment at local hospitals.

The 13 had boarded the executive elevator in the building's basement garage and had almost reached the second floor when the elevator suddenly plunged back to the garage floor, the spokesman said.

Arthur Adams to accept position of dean at OSU

By DENISE MC COURT State News Staff Writer

Arthur E. Adams, director of the Humanities Research Center, said he has already informed Ohio State University (OSU) that he will accept the position as dean of the College of Humanities if the appointment is approved by the OSU board of trustees.

Brubeck tickets

Tickets are still available at the Union ticket office for the Dave Brubeck concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the main auditorium.

Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Students with validated I.D. receive a \$1 reduction.

A preview of the concert will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the main auditorium for all students. Admission is free. (See story page 6.)

OSU's president, Novice G. Fawcett, is to recommend Adams' appointment at the March 18 board of trustees meeting.

"I am looking forward to the challenge," Adams said. "I have been teaching here twenty years, and I have done everything at MSU."

"I am sad to leave MSU," he continued, "I think we are a most progressive, revolutionary and innovative university."

The College of Humanities at OSU is similar to MSU's College of Arts and Letters, but it doesn't include art and music, Adams said.

Also under Adams' supervision if he receives the position will be a new Black Cities Program at OSU. The university is in the process of hiring a director for the program.

Adams was a member of the Committee of Sixteen under President Hannah which planned the expansion of the university's

role in racial and urban affairs at MSU.

He is also the chairman of the Russian and East European Studies Program at MSU and a professor of Russian History. He has traveled extensively in the USSR and other Eastern European countries, and he has written several books and articles about Russia and Eastern Europe. He and his wife Jan are co-authors of a book, "Men Versus Systems: Agriculture in the USSR, Poland and Czechoslovakia," to be published this year.

"Dr. Adams will bring a varied background in teaching and research, in faculty affairs and government and foundation experience," James A. Robinson, vice president for academic affairs and provost at OSU said.

Adams is planning on making another trip to Russia next August.

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EDITORIALS

Can't the bookstore be a student service?

It is unusual indeed to eliminate chaos by creating chaos. Paradoxical as this may seem, this is just what the MSU Book Store, the only "official" bookstore, has done by revising its used book buyback policy.

One cannot deny that during registration the buyback lines are long. There is more traffic within the store itself also, creating more confusion. Registration and the first day of classes are quite hectic for the MSU Book Store.

To alleviate this condition, MSU Book Store manager, Mr. James Howick, has declared that used books will only be bought back during finals week.

This most certainly will take care of the registration traffic congestion problem in the International Center. But it will also make things much harder for the student. Apparently Mr. Howick has forgotten that books are not just something one buys at 75 per cent and sells back at 50 per cent. Actually, Mr. Howick, students used these books. In fact students tend to use their books more than ever during finals week. They cannot sell them back; they are using them, some of them for the first time.

Mr. Howick contends that students will be able to sell back their books when they are through with finals. He forgets, though, that many students, as soon as they are through with their finals are going to leave MSU immediately for home or Florida. People with Friday tests are not going to stick around until Saturday to sell back books; they want to get out of here.

Of course this is selfish action on the students' part. One can say that if they really want to sell back their books, they will stick around an extra day. But the MSU Book Store was supposedly created to serve the students, wasn't it, Mr. Howick? It is strange that the MSU Book Store has always been able to buy and sell books during registration before. It is hectic, but the bookstore has always managed in the past.



James Howick

Unfortunately, Mr. Howick, your argument that buying back books only during finals week is the only plausible solution does not hold water. We hope that you will consider including registration and the first couple of days of classes in the used book buyback period.

In case Mr. Howick fails to heed this advice, we suggest that all students take their used books to other places. The New Community is running another book exchange in the Shaw Lower Lounge during finals week, registration and the first week of classes. It is probable that one will be able to get more than 50 per cent for his books there anyway. The bookstores in East Lansing will buy back books at any time as a service to the MSU students, in case one can not sell his books at the exchange.

We have long contended that the MSU Book Store needs to re-evaluate its used book policy. This contention stands. If Mr. Howick is not prepared to manage the bookstore in such a manner that it is, in fact, a service to the students, we suggest that it is time for someone outside of the bookstore to thoroughly re-evaluate its procedures.

-The Editors

Should wives be given male's residence status

The residency regulations of this university have never been known as examples of harmonious perfection. Hopefully, however, action will soon be taken to clear up one of the more glaring inequities when a committee of the university meets to consider changes concerning the residency status of married women.

At the present time, a married woman applying for admission to the university is given the residence status of her husband. Thus, for example, the wife of an out-of-state student is classified as an out-of-state student and must pay the corresponding fees, even if she has fulfilled the Michigan residency requirements - working and living for six months in Michigan as a nonstudent. Worse yet, a native born female resident of this state would lose that status if she married an out of state male.

This practice is clearly discriminatory. Essentially what is happening here is that a woman is being penalized for being married - which seems to be more than a little hypocritical considering our current set of social values. Additionally, this current policy is vulnerable to charges of passive male chauvinism because it is the woman that is forced to change her residency.

The answer, we feel, would be to remove all considerations of marital status in the determination of a person's residency with respect to the university. A woman's resident status should be judged solely on her own qualifications, rather than as a function of those of her spouse.

We urge the committee to give due consideration to this problem and to implement remedial measures at the earliest possible time.

-The Editors



Another Ecological Problem at Santa Barbara

POINT OF VIEW

Israel's military ties to the West

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a Point of View by Yusef Khadra on behalf of the Arab Student Organization at MSU. It is in response to a Point of View by Benjamin Beit-Hallahmi (SN Feb. 20).

The article by Mr. Larry Lerner (State News Feb. 5) concerning the Mid-East balance of power, was one of the few objective articles I have read in American newspapers. But it seems that Mr. Beit-Hallahmi (State News Feb. 20) doesn't like to see things in "simple black and white"; he wants to add some color to the situation by misrepresenting the facts.

I agree with Mr. Beit-Hallahmi that the arms race in the Middle-East has a lengthy and complicated history, because support could take other than a military aspect. I wished that Mr. Beit-Hallahmi had discussed the Western moral and economic aid to Israel, even before it was born in 1948.

All of us know that the American attitude towards the Arab-Israeli conflict proved to be pro-Israel. There is ample evidence that the U.S. Government, prior to the creation of the State of Israel in 1948 by a U.N. resolution, closed its eyes to the smuggling of arms and munitions out of the country for the Zionist underground terrorists in Palestine and allowed funds to be donated tax-free, that were used for the purchase of illicit arms from Czechoslovakia and other Communist countries. These arms were used by the Hagana and other terrorist groups to stage a massacre of the Arab population such as at Deir-Yassin.

Since the creation of Israel and up to 1962, the U.S. adopted the following policies in supplying Israel with arms:

1. It supplied Israel secretly with military equipment and arms. On 23 July 1952, the U.S. Government agreed to supply Israel with military equipment which Israel had been unable to get except from private American sources. (Kessings, Contemporary Archives, V. 13, p. 19017, A, col. 1) And on September 3, 1958, the State Dept. announced that an

undisclosed quantity of U.S. arms had been sold to Israel "in recent months." The State Dept. denied Egyptian reports that weapons worth \$40 million to \$50 million had been involved in the transaction. On May 23, 1958, the New York Times reported: "Israel is beginning to receive a small but steady flow of weapons from Britain, France, and the U.S." And according to U.S. News and World Report, September 19, 1958, "arms which U.S. Government has now agreed to furnish Israel consist mainly of anti-tank guns."

2. It encouraged Canada, England, France and West Germany to supply Israel with arms. It is true that J.F. Dulles' policy in 1956 was one of neutrality and noninvolvement in the arms race, but he did not do "everything to prevent Israel from getting arms even from the most remote junkyards on the globe," as Mr. Beit-Hallahmi says. For we see that on April 3, 1956, J.F. Dulles concluded his statement of neutrality and noninvolvement, by saying that this attitude on the part of the U.S. doesn't imply "any objection to the sale of arms to Israel by other Western countries." Geoffrey Barraclough and Rachel F. Wall commented on this answer in the following words: "This statement appears to have determined the Western line, and as a consequence deliveries of Mystere fighters ordered for the use of NATO (from France) were postponed in favor of Israel."

Mr. Robert McCloskey, the State Dept. spokesman, disclosed on Feb. 17, 1965, that the U.S. had in 1960 supported the sale of arms to Israel by the West German Government. These arms were worth \$80 million (NY Times Feb. 9, 1965). This was done with the consent of the U.S. since West Germany could not resell any arms (already bought from the U.S.) without the consent of the U.S.

With the coming of the Kennedy Administration the U.S. gave up its policy of being cautious in supplying Israel with arms and adopted an "open door" policy. This started on Sept. 26, 1962, with the sale of Hawk missiles which were worth \$25 million.

OUR READERS' MIND

Michigan Indians demand equality

To the Editor:

We wish to use your columns to point out the continuous discrimination against the original American, the early owners of this state: the Indians of Michigan. The white folks took almost all of our lands by

clever schemes; obtaining their resources for pittances after frequently influencing us with poor but powerful liquor and cheap beads.

The administrators and department officials at MSU have hired only a few part

Indians: only those whose blood has been decidedly diluted by individualistic and exploitative foreigners from Europe.

In all fairness, we peacefully (initially) request the following for MSU at early meetings of the Board of Trustees 1. A

study course on the History and Culture of the American Indian, with Pure Blood Indians as the Director and as teachers of the principal courses. 2. An American Indian in at least one position of administrative responsibility. 3. American Indians on our athletic teams, and in time, a coach of one of the major sports. 4. Naming of new building after distinguished Indians of the past and today. 5. Any films presented on frontier days must clearly show that whites were the villains and Indians were the fine folks.

We are certain that in the spirit of justice and equity, which we have always emphasized, that our requests should be decided priority over any of the recent newcomers to our bountiful shores.

Orion Ulrey
Diluted Cherokee

Students need to collect their heads

To the Editor:

This letter is prompted by a combination of recent events and anti-rational rhetoric on our campus. (For the latter see especially Mr. Jeff Broihier's letter to your column on 25 Feb.)

It appears as if some of our students can't quite cut the mustard. With the chips down and a bumpy road ahead, and with the Big Day finally at hand when they really have to Think for themselves and a future that extends beyond today, these sorry individuals take the easy way out. Shouting that "the basis of any movement is the emotions, plus the ape genes in our bodies," these True Believers exhort their followers to take the Truth to their hearts, not their heads. But the followers, who mean well (don't we all mean well?), hesitate for a moment before entering battle, trying to Think. "No, Man, Don't Think. The cerebral approach is propounded by our society to halt the

Revolution. Believe, Believe."

Hopefully most students and faculty came to this university to exercise their minds as well as their hearts. For those who haven't yet given up the ship - or are still Human enough to swim back - I strongly suggest the reading of an important little article called "You can go to Hell with style," in the November 1969 issue of Psychology Today.

Written by Seymour Halleck, director of Student Health Psychiatry at the

University of Wisconsin, the article describes a set of symptoms that are becoming increasingly familiar to psychiatrists who work with student patients on contemporary college campuses. The article is as readable and provocative as Jerry Farber's "The Student As Nigger," and is equally deserving of a place on good reading lists.

Dale M. Herder
Graduate student.



THE DOCTOR'S BAG

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.
Copyright, Michigan State News, 1970.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Is orgasm synonymous with ejaculation in the male or can he have an ejaculation with actually having an orgasm?

Ejaculation is the culmination of the male orgasmic experience. Even in situations of premature ejaculation or ejaculation with a partially erect penis, orgasm occurs. There are a few very rare circumstances in which the semen takes a wrong turn in the home stretch and ejaculation occurs in a retrograde fashion into the bladder. The ejaculatory experience has no counterpart in the woman.

Ejaculation occurs in two stages, the first involving internal transportation of the semen and the second involving the actual expulsion. Once the process is underway, it cannot be stopped. Coupled with the fact that fluid containing sperm cells can be emitted before ejaculation, it becomes clear why withdrawal is such a failure in preventing pregnancy.

There have been a number of questions concerning ejaculation including the following excerpt: "I have been hooked on masturbation for the past 6 years. Will such

extended ejaculations endanger my potency?"

Among the old wife's tales (or is it old husband's tales?) concerning male orgasm is the one that states that repeated ejaculation from intercourse or masturbation will endanger one's health. Such stories are not based on fact. * * *

My wife and I have been married for six months. We met at a junior college and moved here so that I could complete my fourth year degree. She has refused to go out among my college friends and whenever I make any kind of social engagement, she gets physically ill.

Now she admits that she feels inferior to students who can earn a four year degree. She is very sensitive to anything I do or say when we are out and the slightest thing seems to embarrass her or humiliate her. Lately, she wants to go home every weekend. She has bad dreams and can't sleep at night. We are snapping at each other constantly and have had several serious fights.

I've tried not to mention that I feel isolated from my friends at school, but no social life whatsoever just isn't natural to me. How can I make her feel less inferior and how can I make her realize that everyone isn't looking down on her? Do you think she needs professional help? Should I force her into social situations? She was never like this back at the junior college.

Two situations in life that are more stressful than most people recognize are marriage and moving. Often, one or both partners are completely unprepared for the degree of adjustment that's necessary with marriage. Surprisingly, this is often the case even with couples who have lived together for a while before marriage. Moving, whether it is away from home to a college campus or from one city to another, is an additional stress which may be accompanied by the development of symptoms of depression and feelings of uncertainty. Usually these feelings are of short duration.

The situation that you describe is a complicated one and will require considerable sensitivity on your part. It sounds as if your wife is in a situation which is more difficult and stressful than anything she has been prepared for. In such a case, a person can feel completely overwhelmed and inadequate and become seriously depressed. A depressed person may behave in a way that disrupts relationships with those closest to them.

It is possible, and perhaps even likely there were warning signs of your wife's discomfort that you overlooked. As well, she currently finds herself faced with your success in an area where she has doubts. For you to push her into situations she cannot handle would only make the matter worse. It would be helpful for you to indicate to your wife that you recognize her distress and feel distressed yourself.

Professional help is strongly recommended. But, I think it would be necessary for the two of you to seek this help together. Unless both members of a partnership come to understand each other's needs, continual tough sledding can result. You will have to be careful in not making her feel accused by the suggestion that you both seek help. I suggest calling the Counseling Center about the possibilities of you and your wife seeing someone there. * * *

OUR READERS' MIND

This frantic ecology craze

To the Editor:
 In today's fast moving society man is increasingly concerned with the many forms of pollution endangering the world. We are all aware of the impurities in our environment, but often fail to concern ourselves with the impurities in our own thinking causing these problems. It would seem logical that while our minds are clogged with unconcern and a foul with abusive mental clutter other forms of pollution in the physical environment can never be eradicated. It is not that we couldn't rectify the situation, but that we are not concerned enough to try. This is mental pollution (MP).
 Mental pollution is the source of other problems also. The generation gap and the lack of communication accompanying it is just one of them. Certainly, situations in which prejudice and bigotry stifle one's ability to relate one's own ideas and receive the thoughts of others is another form. In fact, the list is endless and includes any demonstration of man's inhumanity to man or his environment.
 But mental pollution is a problem that the individual himself can do something about. It takes a vast amount of money to clean up a polluted river, but it only takes a conscious effort to flush away the debris that clogs one's own mind. To overcome pollution demands

that each of us make a mental commitment to clean up, not only our own thinking, but its effects as well.

There remains only one thing to be asked: Are you concerned enough to do something about MP? If you are then you will want to hear what three distinguished professors will say about mental pollution on Thursday night in Erickson Kiva at 8:00 p.m. Dean Edward

Carlin, Dean of the University College will be speaking about mental pollution from the standpoint of his experience as an educator. Dr. Fred Alexander, president of the Leelanau Schools and a former MSU professor, will address himself to mental pollution in communications. Dr. George Drum, asst. professor in the Dept. of Natural Science, will speak about mental pollution in

science and its effects on the environment.

The MSU Christian Science Organization is proud to have had the opportunity to coordinate this symposium's effort to focus your attention on this important and timely subject.

Ron Warneke
 East Lansing senior

New used book buyback policy unfair

To the Editor:
 The MSU bookstore advertised a change of policy last week (March 3 and 6 State News). They "will buy back books only during final exam week." Beautiful! If you finish finals early and don't want to go home right away, the new policy is for you.
 However, if you have a Friday or Saturday final, you can take study time to sell your books. If you have books you might use next term, you had better find out before vacation or you're out of luck (you can guess which

section and instructor you'll have, can't you?). If you have bought and sold books during registration to save extra trips to bookstores, it's time to change your ways.
 Why this sudden change of policy announced twelve days before finals? Assistant manager Roger Foster told me it's because there are "too many people in line during registration." When I reminded him of some of the complications for students (as above) he said that the MSU bookstore hadn't bought back

any books since January 8th, so this was "nothing new." Nothing new!
 This "only official University Book Store" is again deservng the needs of the University as they oppose the exchange and student needs by forcing students to take finals week time to sell books. Little time remains to protest this slap in the face, but you can call the manager of the MSU bookstore (James D. Howick, 53454) and / or tell the clerk at the bookstore how you feel.
 Mel Boynton
 East Lansing senior

Angolans need assistance

To the Editor:
 This Sunday is the ninth anniversary of the struggle for Angolan independence, and the American Friends of the Angolan Revolution (AFAR) wish to remind their fellow

Americans that much remains to be done before that blood-drenched land is free. You can persuade your Congressmen that it is not sensible to equip the Portuguese forces with U.S. weapons; you can ask American businesses how they justify operating in that repressive context; you can help support the refugee population - mainly women and children - which the Revolutionary Government in Exile (GRAE) tries to feed and educate across the frontier in the Congo. Above all, you can help to defeat the propaganda which claims that only a few "outsiders" with "communist" connections are at odds with a benevolent regime in Lisbon. Repression is very real in Portugal itself; in what the Portuguese state laughingly calls the "overseas provinces" it is total. For nearly five hundred years Portugal has been in Angola, but at no time have the people accepted this intrusion. Where they could fight, they have fought; where they could flee, they have done so. They have killed and been killed, and they will not stop. Nor are they doing this only for themselves. A glance at the map of southern Africa will suggest that the whole of the white bastion would be threatened by a Portuguese collapse, which is why Rhodesian and South African troops are "gaining experience" in the war zones. If you have money, clothing, books, whatever, or merely wish to hear the African viewpoint expressed, contact me.
 James R. Hooker
 Professor of History

Racism not issue

To the Editor:
 In my opinion Clifton Bradley's article, "Blacks Denied Priesthood" (Friday, March 6) is an improvement on what is often available in Time Magazine on the Mormons. (I'm not sure if that is much of a compliment.) Bradley's approach, however, does leave something to be desired. He implies that all Mormons on campus are "bewildered" at the Church's policy on Negroes and the priesthood. I am an MSU student and a Mormon, but not in the least bewildered by any of the Church's policies. And, I'm sure there are several other Mormons on campus who can say the same.

Religion is a matter of faith. Once a person believes the prophet is truly led by revelation, then the "why's" of the doctrinal development take a minor role. Abraham did not ask why when God commanded him to sacrifice his only son Isaac. He may have wondered why, but he didn't wonder who had given the command. He knew God had, so he proceeded to obey. (See Genesis Ch. 22.)
 The issue is not racism, it is Mormonism. Either Mormonism is of God or it is not. If it is then Church policies are of God and can only be changed by God. If it is not of God then it is a sham and a delusion, and Negroes are lucky to be excluded from its so-called Priesthood.

Bryant Wadsworth
 Panaca, Nevada
 graduate student

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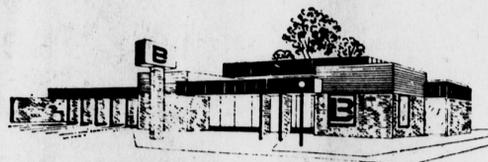
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Brubeck's change in style brings 'Gates of Justice'

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

Dave Brubeck, one of the major jazz composers of our time, has switched his style of music and composition.

While the gradual loss of an audience and descent into oblivion often follow the performer who changes style, Brubeck is a noted exception to the rule.

The Dave Brubeck trio will perform Brubeck's latest composition, "The Gates of Justice," at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Auditorium.

The composition, a 55-minute cantata, will be performed in a special preview for all students at 1:30 p.m. in the main Auditorium by the trio. This is the final rehearsal before tonight's concert.

The cantata was drawn partly from the Old Testament and Psalms, partly from popular and folk songs, partly from the sermons of Martin Luther King and partly from the writings of Rabbi Hillel. The theme, brotherhood of man under one God, is a plea for justice and a strong message in behalf of the Jewish and black people.

Brubeck uses a juxtaposition of styles throughout his cantata, featuring Blues, jazz, spiritual and rock. The different segments

of his cantata are integrated by use of improvisation and a rhythmic beat.

The cantata, as yet unpublished, premiered in Cincinnati in October, 1969. At his last performance at the University of Minnesota, he had the audience "swaying, jumping, clapping hands and threatening to shake down the risers on which the choral group stood."

Japan asks aid for ship in ice

TOKYO (AP) — Japan asked the United States Sunday to help free the Japanese icebreaker Fuji from Antarctic ice packs off Ongul Island, the Educational Ministry's Antarctic expedition headquarters said.

Officials said the Japanese Foreign Ministry cabled the United States for help after learning that the Soviet icebreaker Ob had given up Saturday trying to reach the Fuji, stranded since early last week.

They said the 3,500-ton Edisto, now at anchor in Wellington, New Zealand, would be the most likely U.S. icebreaker to come to the aid of the Fuji. The officials expect the Edisto would need about two weeks to reach the Japanese ship.

The Fuji has a crew of 182 and 38 members of the Japanese Antarctic expedition team board.

The cantata requires two soloists. The solo tenor role, sung by Harold Orback, Detroit, proclaims prophetic values and ideals.

McHenry Boatwright, an internationally acclaimed black singer will sing the baritone solo. He is the winner of four international vocal competitions and an accomplished pianist. He has sung for the President of the United States and appeared on the Ed Sullivan show as the singing discovery one year.

The program will feature improvisations and entertainment the first half-hour. After a short intermission, the trio will present the cantata.

Members of the trio are Alan Dawson on the drums, Jack Six on the bass and Brubeck on the piano.

MSU's 80 member State Singers will provide the choral accompaniment. The MSU brass choir with 12 brass, 3 percussion and an organ player will provide the background music.

Harold F. Brown, associate professor of music, will direct the program.

An earlier work by Brubeck has also received international acclaim. Since its premier two years ago, Brubeck has traveled throughout the United States and Europe, receiving enthusiastic response at each performance.

Tickets for tonight's performance are available at the Union ticket office for \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Students with validated I.D. receive a \$1 reduction.

The concert is presented as a special in the Lecture-Concert Series program. It is sponsored by Lecture-Concert Series, the Center for Urban Affairs and the Music Dept.



'Gates of Justice'

Dave Brubeck will perform with his trio tonight in the Auditorium. An original cantata in his new jazz style — "The Gates of Justice" — will be featured. McHenry Boatwright an internationally known tenor will be one of the soloists featured in the 55 minute cantata.

EDUCATOR DEFINES NEEDS

By JOHN N. RIGAS

Police departments can shift the emphasis from law enforcement to community service through the infusion of college trained leadership, A. F. Brandstatter, director of the

School of Criminal Justice said recently.

"Police departments have lacked the kind of thoughtful, tolerant leadership that college training can provide," he said.

Contending that educational institutions have been disregarded within society, Brandstatter warned of the great power wielded by policemen: "Police influence the quality of life and the development of life patterns."

Brandstatter urged expanding the role of the police to a positive community function. A

"service-oriented" police department must serve the entire community, he said, not just certain segments.

Brandstatter explained the changing role of police departments has begun in many areas. Local police departments have started working on a personal level with elementary and secondary schools to discover the pressures and influences at work during a crucial period in the development of young people.

Neighborhood improvement programs have been attempted in the New York area and sensitivity confrontations have been tried locally in Michigan.

Brandstatter said the lack of adequate evaluation of these programs has hindered their acceptance nationally.

He noted over the past three years there has been a "tremendous increase" in course enrollments and people majoring in police administration.

"A large percentage of these people go into law enforcement," Brandstatter said. The trend has been towards taking jobs on the local rather than state or federal level, he added.

The Flint City Police Dept. operates an internship program in cooperation with the School

of Criminal Justice. Consequently a large number of law enforcement graduates remain in Flint.

Brandstatter said he would like to see students in police administration get more experience in criminal justice. Surrounding communities offer a unique opportunity for field service experience, he said.

"If we had had more programs and training for a positive approach to police-community relations over the last 30 or 40 years, many of the problems we are experiencing today would have been reduced," Brandstatter said.

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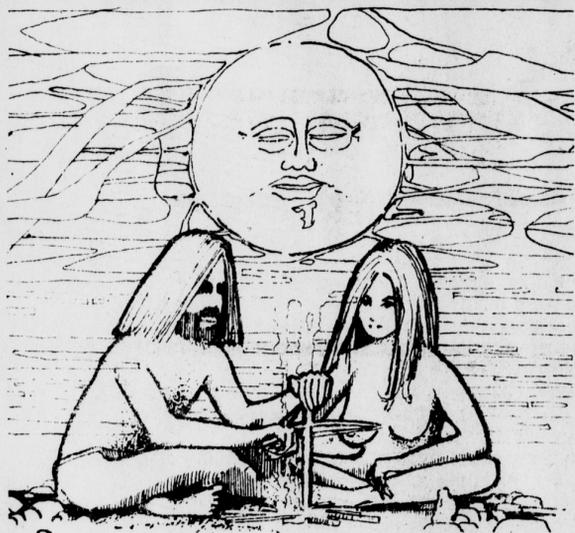
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Albion H.S. stays closed; white, black pupils clash

ALBION, (UPI) — Albion High School remained closed today in the wake of a clash between about 150 white and black students that forced a shutdown of classes Tuesday.

School authorities said they did not know if they would

reopen classes Wednesday unless ample police protection and paid parents would be available to maintain order.

Several students were bruised, but none hospitalized as a result of the confrontation Monday. Five white students were arrested for carrying "dangerous weapons" in their car.

Albion High School has about 800 students, of which more than 25 per cent are black. Four officers and several teachers attempted to break up the melee between the black and white students but were unable to do so until reinforcements arrived.

The five white students were

picked up in a car after the outbreak. Two of them are juveniles and the other three 17 years old. The three will face charges of carrying dangerous weapons Friday in district court.

Officers said a pool cue and several pieces of hose were found in the vehicle.

Economist talks on leasing merits in black areas

"The Role of Leasing in Black Community Development" will be presented by economist Thomas A. Wood at 3 p.m. today in 106B Wells Hall.

Wood will discuss leasing as a vehicle for economic independence and self-development in developing nations as it applies to many of the black communities in the U.S.

Listed in "Who's Who" and "World's Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," Wood is president and founder of TAW International Leasing, Inc., a multinational leasing company which operates primarily in Africa.

The Center for Urban Affairs is sponsoring the program.

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"It's Tough To Be A Bird"

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST CARTOON SHORT '69
HENRY FONDA
CLAUDIA CARDINALE
ONCE UPON A TIME
IN THE WEST

RUSSELL ROMERO FLYNN
"The Finest Aerial Photography Ever!"
Shown at 10:47 p.m.

George Peppard
Ursula Andress &
James Mason
star in
Blue Max

Shown at 10:47 p.m.

MICHIGAN Theatre-East Lansing

TODAY LADIES DAY
75c from 1:00 to 6:00 PM

Features at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40

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CAECUS FLOWER

GOLDEN HAWK
TECHNICOLOR
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Next! "Tell Them Willie
Boy Is Here"

Robert Mezey views arts, life in America

By SUSAN DORMADY
State News Reviewer

"A lot of people have a hackneyed idea of what a poet is," began Robert Mezey, "but everything you write comes out of how you're feeling. A poet is essentially a human being."

I was 12 or 13," he continued in his smooth, quiet voice, "It's the only thing I know how to do, although I've had this sneaking idea I never found out yet what I'm supposed to do in this life. "I'm not content with poetry. It depends on devoting your life to it, like giving an act of faith. In America, poetry is archaic, silly, to a lot of people, though in the last few years it's had a great influence."

Mezey was born in 1935 and lived most of his young life in Philadelphia. He attended "at least three colleges" and commented extensively on my question: What is your opinion of academia in America? "Ugh," he replied, chuckling. "Spell that U-G-H! Schools are dreadful places mostly. I learned a lot at college myself, but there was so much bull and so many lies I got most of my education out of the classroom. Students are wonderful today, though."

"I don't think I'm a political or protest poet," he said, lighting a cigarette, "but the country's being torn apart, so I'm writing more about what's happening. If things weren't being torn up, the country would be dead."

Mezey is married and lives with his wife and three children in a commune in the Sierra Nevada. "It's hard living there because sharing doesn't come easily in America. We're much more given to grabbing."

Currently touring the area on the Michigan poetry circuit, he makes his living primarily by reading. His work frequently appears in such places as the Kenyon Review, Kayak, Harper's, the Partisan and Paris Reviews.

For eight or nine years he taught at a variety of universities. He spoke briefly on why he left campus life. "Schools are the same," he said dryly, "and I found it insufferable to pay lip service to the Universal Lie. Academic freedom is a big gag. It's a big thing until it's tested. I found out I really didn't want to teach."

His ideas about the status quo in America are just as pointed. "A few years ago all the myths about America had not yet been shattered. The kind of stuff going on since the white man came here was concealed in a number of ways. Life became so cold that natural vitalization had to break out. Everyone knows what's going on now, and though it's painful, it's also beautiful."



Mezey

Robert Mezey, poet, is on campus to read some of his works. Mezey said students and young people today display more togetherness than they did ten years ago.

Large beast for sale: the bids ain't 'dragon'

If you were bidding for a dragon as big as you are to share your home, you wouldn't think you'd get too much competition. But for Crossroads Imports' owner John Belaski, a wooden dragon — six feet long and four feet high — has become one of his hottest items. "We got the idea to sell it when people started asking for a price on it," Belaski said. For years the black dragon was the symbol of the Questing Beast at 210 Abbott Rd. When the 'Beast' went out of business recently, Belaski, who moved his store to the former location of the 'Beast,' became the dragon's new owner. But Belaski is hardly stuck with the dragon. "We've had bids as high as \$20," he said.

'MENTAL POLLUTION'

Talks probe mind

University College Dean Edward A. Carlin and two professors will speak on "Mental Pollution: a symposium on man's thinking" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Erickson Kiva.

Mental pollution was referred to as "... the propagation of unloving ideas," by Ashley Montagu, a speaker earlier this term in the "Man: The Endangered Species" series. Carlin, Asst. Professor George Drum of the Natural Science Dept. and former Speech and Theatre professor, Fredrick G. Alexander, will give different view points on the primacy of ideas in solving today's environmental problems.

Carlin said he will discuss the issue in terms of education — perhaps education versus indoctrination. Education, he notes, is his life work. He has been at MSU 23 years and dean of the University College for 14 years. Alexander was at MSU 20 years and now is President of Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor. "I hope the discussion will have the effect of awakening in us the stake we have in mental purity, rather than mental pollution," Alexander said.

Prof praises colorful SN Apollo news

In a recent article in Photolith Magazine, Glen Kleine, asst. professor of journalism at Eastern Kentucky University, cited the State News for providing the only color coverage of the Apollo 11 moon expedition in college publications.

In "Man's First Visit to the Moon: How the College Press Reported It" Kleine said, "The State News conveyed to its readers the significance of the event by its tasteful display and use of color." Kleine's opinions came from a survey in which he requested information from all daily college newspapers in the nation and all college publications in Florida. He received "moon issues" from 35 papers.

Coverage by college publications varied. Many ran stories from press associations. Some localized the mission by reporting contributions to the technology, methodology or analysis of the event by local faculty members. Two papers provided direct coverage. The University of South Florida's Oracle sent a reporter and photographer to provide a first-person feature account of the Cape Kennedy launch. The University of Michigan Daily provided direct launch and post-launch coverage.

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Gables

Book exchange schedule set

An all-University student book exchange will be operating March 30 through April 4 in Shaw Hall lower lounge. Students desiring to sell textbooks should take them to Shaw between noon and 6 p.m. March 17 through 20, or from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on March 30 or 31. Students who wish to buy from the book exchange should come to the Shaw lounge between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., civilian population at a great March 30 and 31 or April 4. Book trading will also be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., April 1 through 4.

always thought we were special, outside of history, that things going on in other places didn't really apply to us. Now we're discovering we're not different." Like many prolific artists, Mezey is concerned with the importance of art in such a precarious environment. "In one sense, the arts are at the center of human life — the only adequate response to life itself is art. It's the only human activity which contains life in all its contradictions, which accepts it ven while attacking it most violently. The ultimate moment is to apprehend life in its totality, to be acutely conscious of what's going on."

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Knapp's

Miss MSU's life filled with action

Soozee Brabeau's days are so full of activities that she is having a hard time squeezing in those interviews, phone calls, and letters which are all a part of being the new Miss MSU.



Miss Brabeau

Winning the title, Miss Brabeau said, "was such a shock" that she just started screaming. It took a few minutes for the judges' announcement to sink in and she was still posing for the judges after their decision was

in the Miss St. Claire Shores pageant. And, of course, she will be MSU's representative at the Miss Michigan pageant in Muskegon this spring.

During the week Miss Brabeau keeps busy with the requirements for her biological science major. She spends over 27 hours a week in the biochemistry laboratory. She enjoys working with animals and has plenty of this type of work in the labs.

Soozee has lived in Detroit all her life and is still debating in her mind just what the future holds for her. She is working towards a teaching certificate, but she could also work at the research laboratory of some large firm or else sing professionally. Chances are, she said, she will "probably end up teaching."

One would think that after the term's end, Miss Brabeau would want to just go home and rest up over the break. But like other students weary of Michigan, she is taking a vacation — to California.



Taking a peek

A girl climbs up the side of Beaumont Tower to take a peek at what's inside.

State News Photo By Walter Gyr

Off-campus policy reflects dilemma of residence halls

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

A proposal giving all students the freedom to choose where to live might be a utopian answer to the students' off-campus living dilemma.

But a number of factors must be considered before such a liberal policy could be instituted. If all students were eligible to live in apartments, what would happen to the modern complex and residence hall systems?

During the past decade, housing facilities on campus have been steadily increasing to meet the demands of student enrollment.

"The residence hall system offers accommodations for 18,635 students each school year, and these vacancies must be filled to pay for the halls," Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said.

The Case, Wilson, Wonders and Holden complex and the east complex group including Holmes, McDonel, Hubbard, Fee and Akers were built within the last few years at a cost of \$6 million per residence hall.

Thorburn commented that the dormitories were built through borrowed funds and the bonds must be paid regularly.

"Enrollment now has leveled off and we do not have a hall



Second in a series

complex in the planning stages," Thorburn said.

Thorburn declined to comment on the merit of the off-campus proposal because of his responsibility in managing residence halls. He did agree, however, that dormitory living is not suitable for all students.

"It is a mistake to think all students need the same type of housing and that all students would benefit from only one type of atmosphere throughout their college careers," Thorburn said.

He also stated it would be foolish to say there were no advantages to apartment living. "Individuals have different needs," he said.

He said experience in managing money is one of the major assets to apartment living. And off-campus living also

offers independence from University restrictions.

But, Thorburn said, it would be a mistake to think apartment living offered only advantages and no problems.

Since the present policy to live in unsupervised housing is limited to seniors or those 21 years of age, Thorburn said there has not been a decline in the demand for residence hall accommodations.

"The population in the dorms has remained fairly constant. We have not had trouble filling up the halls."

As of Feb. 20, there were 17,652 occupants in residence halls.

Thorburn said residence halls offer conveniences that are not available in apartment living. He listed linen service, prepared meals, equipment and furnishing repairs and private telephones that are provided at no additional charge.

"Residence hall living allows more time to devote to studying, socializing or working, since less time is spent in preparing meals and doing housekeeping tasks," Thorburn noted.

He also said that complexes provide the opportunity for students to become a part of the academic community, with

faculty, staff and classrooms conveniently located.

The liberal policy changes that have occurred in the dorm restrictions — open houses, women's hours — have not disturbed Thorburn.

"These changes in rules have occurred gradually and will continue to change," Thorburn said. "Student participation in hall policy does not threaten the halls — it makes them more popular."

"We look forward to more student interest, since the improvement of the residence halls is dependent upon student government," Thorburn said.

TAYLOR REPORT

Prof views local taxes

Milton C. Taylor, professor of economics, recommended in a recent report that local levels of government, such as villages, townships and counties, be given the power to raise revenue beyond the property tax.

In his report, "Financing Michigan Local Governments," a publication of MSU's Institute for Community Development and Services, Taylor said use of a sales tax or income tax supplement would give local governments alternatives to raising property taxes.

Local governments are running into increasing resistance from property owners

to rising property rates. Taylor prefers the income tax which would emphasize ability to pay.

A long-term fiscal imbalance exists between state and other governmental levels. Although the state has provided financial relief by grants, shared taxes and tax credits, they have not bridged the gap. Taylor thinks a local sales or income tax could solve the problem.

"Broadening the tax resources available to local governments appears to be the logical and unavoidable solution to the problem," he said.

Cities have been authorized to use the income tax. He said the next step is to give other levels of local government authority to use nonproperty sources of taxation.

Taylor studied Michigan's local government and found two conspicuous faults, especially in rapidly urbanized areas.

First, he said there is just too much government and there is a great need for consolidation.

Second, he found that the form and structure of many local governments are inadequate. They are unable to meet the current and future needs of the public efficiently and effectively.

Liberalizing constitutional and statutory provisions, so

that local governments can adapt to changing conditions, is Taylor's suggestion.

He also recommended that the state make its system of grants and shared taxes more attractive to local governments.

Only 13 cities have enacted an income tax but Taylor predicted that the time will come when every city will use one.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 169-613, Chicago, 60611. A postcard will do.

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'U' language expert helps black children

Roger Shuy is an MSU dialectologist — a language specialist — who interrupts his research in Washington, D.C., every Friday to fly to East Lansing to teach a course in urban English.

He is primarily concerned about teaching "standard English" to children with different dialects, particularly economically disadvantaged blacks.

"I'm not saying that we want to fit everybody into a particular mold," Shuy said, "or attempt to tell black children that their speech is 'wrong,' if there is such thing. We just want to help elementary teachers understand the dialect."

"We really can't define standard English," he said. "But we'd like to help people teach these children how to read the textbooks used in today's schools."

Shuy is currently director of the sociolinguistics program at the Center for Applied Linguistics in Washington.

In his position with HEW, Shuy is working with the planning and evaluation section to "see what he can come up with" in education renovation. He is also trying to help government officials understand the problems involved in teaching.

Most of the research conducted at the center has been in the area of black English, a term used by linguists to refer to economically disadvantaged blacks.

One teaching aid recently developed by the center is a set

of index cards that contain meanings of black English words, reasons for sentence construction and also regional differences in dialect.

Shuy says that they're hoping these cards will be a progressive step in aiding teachers in identifying black English speech patterns so they can cope with learning problems of black children.

"Many teachers," he says, "get hung-up on a child's speech and give more priority to correcting the speech than to teaching him to read. Learning to read and learning to speak standard English are not the same thing."

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Army files new charges; 10 now 'My Lai' accused

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Army filed new charges of murder, assault and rape Tuesday in connection with the alleged massacre at My Lai and added five more soldiers, including Capt. Ernest L. Medina, to the list of men accused in the incident. The number of accused now stands at 10.

Medina, 33, of Pico Rivera, Calif., is a former commanding officer of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who goes to trial May 18 on charges of premeditated murder in the deaths of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The Army charged Medina with three counts, one of maiming and murder, one of murder and one of assault with a deadly weapon. The two murder counts are linked to the sweep through the hamlet March 16, 1968, and the assault charge stems from an incident the following day. All allegedly occurred during interrogation.

The others accused Tuesday and the charges include: -Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, 35, of Fort Omaha, Neb., two counts of murder and one of assault. He is accused of killing one person during interrogation the day of the raid.

Wharton defines role as president

By CHAS FLOWERS
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton reiterated Monday that his role is to identify and articulate the opinions of competing groups within the University — students, faculty, unions, etc. — to groups concerned with their problems. "In the modern university, change comes to the extent that you are involved," Wharton said. "I'm not an autocrat who decrees." Wharton's remark came during the question and answer session which followed his brief speech on higher education abroad to about 250 graduate students in Owen Cafeteria. Many of the graduate students' questions were addressed to the chances for self-determination for students in the University. "It's not a subject decided by the institution," Wharton answered to a question on when the University was going to give up its parent function, "particularly a state institution." "It takes time for the adult world to recognize the fact that the University is not a parent," Wharton said. "The issue is even more acute outside the university community."

PRIVATE EMPLOYERS USE Lie tests cause sharp conflict

By KENT MIDDLETON

"I agree to take a polygraph test whenever requested to do so by the company." This statement, found in hundreds of employment applications, is agreed to by thousands of job seekers in Michigan every year. Polygraph tests are more commonly known as lie detector tests. Employers use them to curb employee theft which exceeds \$1 billion annually in the United States. Many Lansing-area employers combat employee dishonesty with lie detector tests. The use or threat of lie detector tests by private employers causes bitter controversy. Supporters say the tests are accurate and effective. While curbing employee theft, the tests are said to boost company morale by removing suspicions between employer and employee.

Opponents call the tests unreliable, ineffective, demoralizing, and a degradation of character. Ernest Mazey, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan, calls the use of polygraph tests by private employers "invidious." "Under present law there are no limitations on the right of an employer to engage in this practice," he said. He hopes that an ACLU-sponsored bill to outlaw the practice, now in committee in the state legislature, will become law. An experienced man in polygraph examinations is William E. Barber, specialist in law enforcement at the MSU School of Police Administration and Public Safety. As a former captain in the Kalamazoo Police Dept., he administered thousands of polygraph tests. "No one should be required to take a polygraph as a condition of employment except for reasons of local, state and national security," he said. In areas of public security, he thinks the tests are the best way to discover mentally imbalanced applicants, such as sadists.



How's the fishing? A student casts into the icy, murky waters of the Red Cedar near the library in the wishful hopes that fish live there. State News Photo By Norm Payea

DALE WARNER SPONSOR Drug reforms sought

By JAMES G. KORDAS

Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, sponsor of legislation to remove marijuana from Michigan's narcotics regulation law, has proposed placing marijuana in the "dangerous drug" classification. The new amendments, introduced by Warner, chairman of the House Special Committee on Narcotics, would change the penalty for possession of marijuana from a felony with a maximum sentence of 10 years, to a misdemeanor with a maximum sentence of 90 days. The penalty for sale of marijuana would also be changed from a felony with a sentence of 20 years to life, to a maximum sentence of four years.

The proposed marijuana reclassification "is necessary to respond to the growing use of marijuana," Warner said. However, to retain marijuana in the narcotics classification contributes to the growing disrespect and disregard for the law by many young. But he explained that he did not want to be thought of as an advocate for legalizing marijuana. "Legalization is something that never will happen," he said. "Even if made available without criminal penalties, marijuana would still be regulated, inspected, licensed and taxed. And there would be age limits much the same as alcohol."

Warner also criticized the methods used by leaders of movements to legalize marijuana. "Legalization is an irresponsible slogan that hinders any kind of rational reform in this area," he said. "If they would put their efforts into legal means of reform, we would get somewhere."

Barber would like to see prospective police officers required to take a polygraph test. He also approves use of the tests in many criminal cases. While Barber would eventually like to see a polygraph test as a requirement for employment in security jobs, he does not recommend it yet. He also does not recommend that the tests be accepted as evidence in courts yet. The problem, he said, is that the tests are not uniform, and results vary. Barber added that polygraph testing will become more reliable. As it does, he imagines responsible use of it in some security and criminal cases. He sees little value in polygraph tests by private firms.

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Meeting to air salary dispute

Grand Rapids, (UPI) — An arbitration meeting will be held here today on whether Allen S. Marcus, a Jewish Central High School teacher, should have been docked \$50 for missing a day in classes to observe Yom Kippur last September.

Alan Walt, a Detroit attorney, will be the arbitrator in the dispute between the Grand Rapids Board of Education and the Grand Rapids Education Association which represents the teacher.

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Senator aims bill at exemptions

LANSING (UPI) — A Republican State Senator who predicts the present rate of population growth will doom Michigan says he would rather the state had 10 million "well fed, well educated, happy citizens" than 15 million persons struggling to keep alive.

In an effort to draw attention to what Sen. Gilbert Bursley of Ann Arbor calls the "crisis of growing population," he has introduced a bill that would prohibit Michigan residents from claiming exemptions for more than two children on their state income tax. Children adopted by a couple would not apply to the bill's provisions.

However, unlike most lawmakers who optimistically predict passage of their measures, Bursley isn't expecting the bill to pass.

"I don't think there are that many who want to take such a solid stand on this issue yet," he said. "The bill is really only symbolic and one that hopefully will start some people thinking about controlling population."

The Ann Arbor legislator said studies of projected population growth for Michigan have estimated the state will double in population by the year 2,000. Michigan now has about nine million residents.



Just like the Wright brothers
Students gaze with rapt attention — and then celebration — after this season's favorite question was answered, "Will it fly?"
State News Photo By Carl Welti

Guerrillas form 'partisans' among 4 Arab states' Reds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Apparently with Moscow's blessing, Communist parties in Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan have formed a new guerrilla commando organization called "Partisan Forces," to take part in the struggle against Israel.

Announcement of this came as something of a surprise, since Soviet policy has seemed to reflect wariness of guerrilla

organizations which could create an uncontrollable situation.

Some sources speculate that one Moscow objective may be to assert some kind of controlling voice in guerrilla activities.

The Communist party of Jordan in Amman announced the new group, without supplying details. It is believed to number about 300 Communists from several Arab countries whose Red

parties usually follow Soviet directives.

Several of the 11 Palestinian commando groups already operating under the umbrella of a "unified command" in Jordan are Marxist or even Maoist. They are led by Palestinians who advocate drastic changes in the Arab world as well as fighting Israel to the bitter end.

The Partisan Forces published a five-point manifesto in the

Communist newspaper Al Nida of Beirut, declaring its struggle "interacts with the forces of freedom, progress, peace and socialism, led by the Soviet Union, against the international forces of imperialism, reaction and international zionism."

Saying the struggle should be "by means of arms and other means," it hinted it might accept a political settlement in the Middle East.

Lowering of voting age

(Continued from page 1) Senate consideration of the voting rights bill aimed at assuring minority group voting rights.

Rehnquist cited Supreme Court decisions to bolster his

Convictions

(Continued from page 1)

tussle. I was grabbed from behind and I found myself in a chokehold.

In cross examination both Michelson and Miss Taylor testified that they had not been invited to the Placement Bureau.

In his closing argument Rasmussen said the defense was trying to make Shingleton a villain by making it appear that he had caused the incident by leaving the doorway before the end of the conversation.

Shingleton was the "least interested party here," Rasmussen said. "He saw the assault. He is not a police officer, he is not the complaining party."

Rasmussen said that the demonstrators were there "at the invitation of no one," and that they "were not acting for any union."

The defense argued that the incongruities in the State's case constituted reasonable doubt.

The physical phenomenon of throwing a punch across two people and a six-foot corridor and striking a small target without landing on one's face is prohibiting defense attorney Dennis James said.

argument that high court approval of an across-the-board lowering of the voting age would be at least dubious.

"No informed observer can affirmatively state that the statutory approach would pass muster with the Supreme Court," Rehnquist said.

He made these other points: "Doubt as to the validity of the statute could create confusion and uncertainty as to the outcome of a presidential election."

"The longer process needed to amend the Constitution — by winning House and Senate approval and then ratification by three quarters of the states — is necessary to build the popular consensus needed to bring younger citizens into the ranks of voters."

The administration amendment would lower the voting age in federal elections only.

Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., members of a subcommittee on amendments, and other senators want to lower the age in all elections — federal, state and local.

Rehnquist contended the concept of federalism demands that each state must decide voter qualifications for its own elections.

But he conceded confusion and frustration might result if a young voter were able to cast his ballot for president, but not for governor.

Miss Mead joined several other witnesses in contending that extension of the ballot to youth is a logical, timely and a completely justified action.

"We need them to ask the timely questions, to release the latent power and strength of this country, and to deal responsibly with the present and future," she said.

Voicelessness, she said, breeds desperation, a distrust of the law and action outside the law: "Lack of political responsibility can put the sanest men and women into a rebellious and frustrated state where they no longer trust the political process on which our freedom is built."

Cigaret tax

(Continued from page 1)

Senate Majority Leader, Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, decided after Thursday's defeat of the three cent boost to push for the full four cents approved by the

House and seek the return of four House amendments.

Fourteen Republicans and seven Democrats supported the legislation. Six Republicans and nine Democrats opposed it.

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Benington Fund nets \$23,000

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Mrs. Barbara Benington, wife of former MSU basketball coach John Benington who died last

September of a heart-attack, was presented with a check for \$23,673 by Athletic Director Biggie Munn at Monday night's Rebounder's Banquet at Kellogg Center.

The check represented all donations made to the John Benington Memorial Fund, which was set up last fall to help the family financially following the death of the popular 47-year-old Spartan coach. The family has also received two \$10,000 college scholarships. Mrs. Benington has 10 children, five boys and five girls.

Munn gave Mrs. Benington the check in a special presentation and added special thanks to two football coaches, Henry Bullough and George Perles, for their special help.

Although many people were involved in the memorial fund, it was Bullough, the Spartan defensive coach, who provided the impetus.

Benington died on September 10, a Wednesday, and the following Sunday Bullough gathered a number of Benington's friends and colleagues at Jenison to plan some way to aid the family.

They decided at that point on a stag party at the Lansing Civic Center, charging \$10 a person, to get the fund off the ground.

The party was a great success and since then the contributions have come in from all over the community.

"Henry is too modest to admit the part he played in this whole thing," Nick Vista, MSU asst. sports information director, said. "I was at the first meeting Henry set up and he really got the ball rolling. He has a heart of gold."

Along with the check, Mrs. Benington was given a film clip of the highlights of her late husband's life, compiled by Jim Adams and Terry Braverman of WMSB-TV. The film was first shown at the party honoring Benington last fall.

Coach Gus Ganakas was one of several speakers at the banquet and emcee Bob Shackleton, director of the MSU Alumni Assn., jokingly introduced him as the head football coach.

"I can tell by my salary that I'm not the football coach," Ganakas laughed when he stepped to the rostrum.

Ganakas introduced his team and then commented on this

past season which produced a 9-15 overall record.

"Although we won more games than a lot of people thought we would, we aren't satisfied. You can't afford to be satisfied in this business."

"But I was proud of the way the kids kept coming back. We finished strong, winning three games at the end of the season against the toughest teams in the league. Our kids really fought this year."

Ganakas, who had the overflow crowd at Kellogg laughing all evening, told of the phone call he got from Munn after MSU tough three-point loss to Purdue.

"My little girl Marcy answered the phone and Biggie said, 'hello, is the simpleton there?' So Marcy turns around and yells, 'hey dad, it's for you.' And that's my own girl."



Spartan award winners

Pictured above are the MSU basketball award winners, honored at Monday's banquet. From left to right are: Steve Kirkpatrick (sportsmanship), Jim Gibbons (co-captain), Ralph Simpson (most valuable), coach Gus Ganakas, Rudy Benjamin (most improved) and Lloyd Ward (co-captain). State News Photo By Bruce Remington



Congratulations Gus

MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn congratulates basketball coach Gus Ganakas on his season at Monday night's Rebounder's Banquet. Munn said he was proud of the way the Spartans fought during the season, despite the won-loss record.

State News Photo By Bruce Remington

FROM FAUCETS TO BACKBOARDS

Frosh's Shereda changes jobs

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Jim Shereda's story as an MSU basketball player is one torn directly out of Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Four years ago, Shereda graduated from Freesoil High School. Freesoil is a small Class D school, and Shereda gained acclaim as an all-league performer at the school. But with no desire to further his

education, Shereda gave deep thought to the idea of becoming a plumber. He took classes at Muskegon Community College, as well as serving his apprenticeship in Muskegon. But plumbing was not totally on the Shereda's mind. He still had his basketball talents, and made use of them by playing in Muskegon recreation league.

Shereda's play drew the attention of Muskegon High's basketball coach, Mike Murphy, though in a roundabout way. Murphy, who incidentally scouted Lee Lafayette for the Spartans, thought Shereda resembled a player that his team was scheduled to play against in high school competition. Murphy asked Shereda to work out against his team, in order to give the squad an idea as to what they would be up against in their upcoming game. Murphy was so impressed with Shereda's play, that he contacted the MSU basketball staff as to the possibility of Shereda attending State.

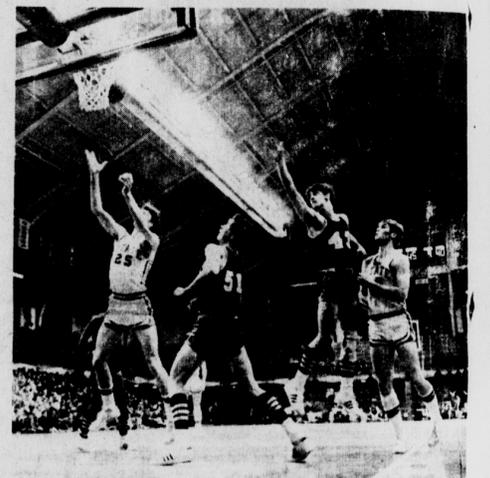
Since it was early May and the recreation season was over, Murphy set-up a pick-up game for Spartan scouts Gus Ganakas and Bob Nordmann. The game consisted of players from the Muskegon recreation league, players from Muskegon High, and Shereda. As expected, Shereda was impressive. So impressive, that, even though he was three years out of high school, the 6-9 Freesoil grad was given a scholarship at the Big Ten school.

But the job of a starting role on the freshman team was not Shereda's — yet. Bill Kilgore, a 6-7 pivotman from River Rouge, was given the nod over Shereda for the starting post at the beginning of the season. But after two games, Kilgore was felled by the school books, and was ruled ineligible. Shereda,

with the little experience that he had, was suddenly thrust into the role as starting center.

In his initial starting assignment, Shereda benefitted from the extra playing time by accounting for 19 points, which

(Continued on page 13)



Control of the boards

Spartan frosh Jim Shereda was a demon on the boards for Matt Aitch's freshman cagers this season. Here he grabs a caroom against Michigan.

State News Photo By Wayne A. Munn

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Johnson overcomes injuries to break foes

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

It's been a long, tough road for MSU wrestler Greg Johnson, but after a year and a half of watching from the sidelines, he's back where he belongs - among the nation's top 118-pounders. When Johnson beat Michigan's Jerry Hoddy, 10-6, in the 118 championship match at last weekend's Big Ten meet, he was wrestling only his 15th varsity match for the Spartans,

although he has been at MSU for three years. Johnson's lengthy ordeal began just before the 1968-69 season was about to start. The Lansing Everett product had come to MSU hailed as one of the best prospects the Spartans had ever recruited. But Johnson never wrestled a match in his first season of eligibility. He suffered a fractured ankle in practice and was sidelined for his entire sophomore season. Johnson never got a chance to

get started this season. He broke a leg playing softball in the late summer and was unable to compete the first half of the year.

That second injury might have totally discouraged an athlete of lesser enthusiasm, but Johnson was neither a less wrestling enthusiast nor a lesser athlete. He sat out his healing period, slowly worked his way back into shape and on Jan. 23 he made his long-delayed MSU debut, beating Purdue's Joe Benson, 7-0.

The next day, Johnson lost, 7-2, to Oklahoma State's Ray Stapp, but the 5-3 "mighty mite" of the Spartan team has won 13 straight matches since then as he steadily regained his old form.

"Greg had some tough breaks, but he really stuck it out," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said. "He's 'Mr. Determination' on our squad, there's no doubt about that. He was like a caged

tiger during those months he had to sit out."

Now that he's back on the wrestling mat, Johnson's enthusiasm for the sport has become boundless.

"When practice is over Greg's still out there looking for someone to wrestle," Peninger said. "He doesn't have blood running through his veins; it's all pure adrenalin."

"He's a fantastic inspiration for the team. You can't be around him without some of that kind of enthusiasm rubbing off."

Johnson rather easily disposed of his three foes in the conference tourney and now he's considered one of the top contenders for the 118 title at the upcoming NCAA meet.

"Greg should have about a good chance of winning as anybody," Peninger said. "He's almost completely returned to top form."

"Pound for pound he's one of

the toughest wrestlers on our team."

One of his top foes for the crown will be OSU's Stapp and Johnson's chances against him look good. Lon Hicks, who held down the 118 spot until Johnson returned to action, beat Stapp in the Midlands Tourney and Johnson was still a good ways from top form when he met the OSU star.

Another 118 candidate is Cal Poly's Terry Hall, who beat Hicks badly when MSU and Cal Poly met in an early season dual meet. Johnson, however, defeated Hall, who was the Illustrated story, when the pair met in the 1968 Olympic Trials. Johnson finished second in those trials and was a member of the U.S. Junior Olympics team that same year.

Before he even entered MSU he had been a champion in the Junior World Tournament in the summer of 1967.



Johnson after winning Big 10 title

Jim Shereda

(Continued from page 12)

was his highest output of the season.

Against Central Michigan, in one of the team's two losing causes, Shereda was the offensive threat for the Spartans, as he collected 15 points.

His best game of the year was against St. Clair Community College, as he once again dropped in 19 points, but carried along 21 rebounds in the one-point victory.

Ironically, Shereda fouled out four times in his freshman season, twice each against University of Detroit and Central Michigan.

"Jim always hustles, and was always there when we needed him," frosh Coach Matt Aitch said at season's close.

The future for Shereda? Instead of fixing leaky pipes, he'll be given a chance to plug up the Spartan center situation next year.

MUNN'S RIGHT-HAND MAN

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

For five years a quiet man has been like a father away from home to Spartan athletes, and despite mounds of problems every day, he doesn't regret taking the job.

Burt Smith has been Biggie Munn's right-hand man since 1965 when the Spartan athletic director plucked him from the football coaching staff and ordered him to set up a centralized system for handling the academic, athletic and other problems of all MSU athletes.

"I miss football to a certain extent," Smith said. "It's tough to be out of coaching but I've always looked on this job as a great challenge."

Smith had been Duffy Daugherty's offensive line coach and chief administrative assistant since arriving at MSU in 1954 after football and basketball coaching stints at Redford St. Mary's and Flint Northern High School.

"When I was an assistant coach here, I handled grants - in - aid, recruiting, tutoring and a lot of the other things that are done

through this office now."

Each sport's coach handled his own recruiting and admissions in those days and Smith said things became a jumble of problems with coaches operating on their own.

"We recognized the need for a clearinghouse," Smith said. "Instead of putting up with the whole mess we decided to centralize."

Smith's main responsibilities today include recruiting, admissions, grants, eligibility, tutoring, housing, counseling, and liaison work between the Athletic Dept. and Director of Admissions Terry Carey.

"The one thing that's really important to me is seeing these guys graduate," Smith said. "I'll help anyone in any way I can."

"We've always had an open door policy toward helping the athlete, whether he's on tender

or not."

Smith's biggest problem continues to be the admission of prospective student-athletes.

"We've adopted what is called the short form," Smith said. "This is a form the coach sends out which requires a minimum of attention by the prospect, yet which will give us enough information to know if he can be admitted."

The form contains space for the high school counselor to fill in test scores, rank in class and other information needed for a decision on admission.

"If you figure it costs \$10 to apply to a school and an athlete is thinking about six different schools, he might not want to spend the money."

"But this way there's no fee and both coach and athlete find out rather quickly if he can be admitted."

"Of course, this is good public

relations for us and it's much better for a kid to find out he can't get in this way than getting a cold turn - down if he sends in a formal application," Smith said.

In addition to administering the program for athletes, Smith finds time to travel on behalf of the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund, teach some classes and co-sponsor (with Dr. James Feurig) the Varsity Club.

Ironically, at least when considering that Smith's job is to further Spartan athletics, he is a University of Michigan graduate with a mathematics degree and three letters each in hockey and baseball.

"In 1954, I knew both Biggie and Duffy so I jumped at the chance to come here, although I could have gone to either Oregon State or Alabama."

As Smith said that, yet another coach came charging

into his office, and Burt Smith went back to his job - obviously with confidence and apparently with no regrets.

All-Americans

(Continued from page 14)

Pratt, Kentucky; Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky; Sam Lacey, New Mexico State; Henry Bibby, UCLA; Jimmy Collins, New Mexico State; Dave Robisch, Kansas State; Dave Sorenson, Ohio State; Mike Newlin, Utah; Marvin Roberts, Utah State; Tom Owens, South Carolina; Stan Love, Oregon; Willie Sojourner, Weber State; John Mengelt, Auburn; Ollie Taylor, Houston; Jim Ard, Cincinnati; Julius Erving, Massachusetts; Cliff Meely, Colorado; Van Williford, North Carolina State.



Burt Smith

Tigers bow to Mets, 5-4; Horton gets homer, single

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) - The New York Mets defeated the Detroit Tigers in typical "Met" fashion here Tuesday, as catcher Duffy Dyer bounced a two-run double off the left-field foul pole to give New York a 5-4 victory.

Dyer, who replaced Jerry Grote after the sixth inning was two-for-two at the plate to pace the Mets, who made good use of the eight hits they collected off Tiger pitching.

Willie Horton was the hitting star for the Tigers, with a single and a home run in three official trips.

The Mets scored first in the first inning as Art Shamsky singled home Joe Foy. But the

Tigers came back with one run in the second and two in the third to take the lead.

Horton's home run in the seventh inning gave Detroit a 4-3

lead that stood up until Dyer doubled in the eighth. The loss dropped the Tiger's exhibition record to 3-2, and was their first defeat since the opening day loss to Pittsburgh.

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by Lillian Roxon

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'U' aid needed in Big 10 financial dilemma

EDITOR'S NOTE: State News Sports Writer Don Kopriva recently contacted various Big Ten athletic directors for their views on the Big Ten and its prospects, financial and otherwise, for the 1970s.

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Whither are you headed, once mighty Big Ten? As you head into the '70s, what will you do about the growing financial crisis in the athletic departments of the universities that look to you for a guiding hand? What will you do about the professional teams which clamor for your stadiums? What will you do with grants - in - aid? Will you approve an 11 game football schedule? You enter the new decade as a giant remnant of what you once were. You, the finest of the grand old collegiate conferences, are tarnished. You are weary of having led for so long and you showed that weariness by following, not leading, in the 1960s. But many of the men who lead you now are young, dynamic, innovative entrepreneurs. They realize, as do all the Big Ten athletic directors, the need for change. Change is slow; it is a cumbersome process. But it will come, and in time, it will change the shape of the things of the Big Ten in the '70s.

Perhaps we should start with Michigan's Don Canham because in many ways, he is the prototype of the Big Ten man of the '70s. A high jumper turned track coach and businessman turned athletic administrator, Canham wields enormous power at Michigan. And just as Fritz Crisler before him, he has used this power effectively, although many Michigan people may figure his only significant contribution is female cheerleaders. But Canham, like other athletic chiefs, has problems, and the foremost is that of finances. "Relief for athletic department financial problems must come from the university absorbing some of the costs that are presently borne by athletics," Canham said. He noted that Michigan supports, through its athletic department, the men's and women's physical education programs and the intramural program, but that rising costs make this increasingly difficult. He foresees no increase in football ticket prices nor does he think so-called non-revenue sports would be eliminated. Canham thinks Michigan will change in the new decade when athletics and the student population become more involved and pointed out the increase in spectator interest and growing participation in club sports. "U" must help Indiana's Bill Orwig explained that the university's financial problems have come about because of a constant escalation in operating costs without a corresponding increase in income.

Indiana, like most athletic departments, is self-supporting. "But with the demand for new facilities, soaring equipment costs, higher salaries and other added expenditures due to the general inflationary period, athletic departments now find themselves faced with an inability to pay their own way," Orwig said. Orwig prophesized no increase in football ticket prices, but noted the importance of television and said it will be an increasing source of income in the future. "Certainly there will be changes in policy and philosophy as we go through the '70s. I believe we must change as the times change," Orwig noted. "University administrators must decide if an athletic program is an important and integral part of the university, and if so, then it should receive financial support the same as all other departments. If such is not the case I can see the demise of a well - rounded athletic program at many of our institutions." Northwestern's Tippy Dye noted that his school has no real financial problems and operate in the black, but added that Northwestern has less scholarships for all sports and less people coaching than at other Big Ten schools. But because of the high tuition, Dye said, Northwestern still spends more and gets fewer athletes than the others. Contrary to the others, Dye foresaw a rise in football ticket prices, through not a rapid one as there must be a ceiling somewhere on that. He said television is a great help but may not benefit the league

any more in the future than now. Dye sees no end to so-called minor sports and says the new 11 game football schedule, if approved by the league, could add from \$50 to 100,000 in revenue. Dye said there are many ways to curb expenses by rules and regulations at a national level but that it wouldn't be wise for the Big Ten to enact rules for itself which would put it at a disadvantage with other conferences. Illinois athletic chief Gene Vance emphasized that the only sources of income for his school are gate receipts and gifts to the athletic Grants - in - Aid program, and that gifts to the latter can be used for scholarships only, not for operating expenses. Tax funds needed Vance said that for Illinois to continue an 11-sport program, additional support either from the University or state tax funds will be necessary. Vance said football tickets cannot be raised or Illinois will price itself out of business. But he dwelled on the need for more regulations at the national level which would limit number of schools prospective athletes could visit, and he would set a date for signing the National Letter of Intent and make it binding on all NCAA schools. Vance added that reducing financial aid for athletes might be another way to reduce an athletic program's cost, but that elimination of financial aid for all sports but football and basketball could prove disastrous and weaken any program to the point where only football and basketball teams would represent it.

Spartans' Thompson named WCHA's best sophomore



Don Thompson

MSU's Don Thompson, who scored five goals in one game for the Spartans this season, has been named the Western Collegiate Hockey Association's (WCHA) sophomore of the year. Thompson, a 5-7, 155 pound center, led the Spartan icers in scoring this season with 32 points. He and teammate Gilles Gagnon, another sophomore sensation, tied for the team lead in goals with 14. Thompson's selection came in annual all-star voting by league coaches, writers, broadcasters and school publicity men. Earlier this season in a game against the Wolverines at Ann Arbor, the flashy redhaired Toronto product rammed in five goals and assisted on another. His performance drew a standing ovation from the highly partisan Wolverine fans. Thompson missed several games for the Spartans prior to the Michigan series due to a rib injury. Three Spartans joined Thompson in the honorable mention listing for the WCHA All-Star team. Goalie Rick Duffet and defensemen Herb Price and Dave Roberts all received some votes for the honor squad. Senior goalie Murray McLachlan of WCHA champion Minnesota captured the league's most valuable player award while Denver's George Morrison won the scoring title for the second straight year. Both men repeated berths on the first team they earned last season. North Dakota's John Marks and Bob Collyard of Colorado College, first teamers this year, moved up a notch from last year. Minnesota Coach Glenn Sonmor was named the coach of the year.



From a Boilermaker to a Pacer

Rick Mount (center), Purdue All - American, signed a contract Monday night with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association. Mount is flanked by Mike Storen (left), Pacers general manager, and L. Charles De Voe, club president. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Maravich, Lanier head up UPI team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Maravich and Bob Lanier, the two most talked - about stars in a season which produced an unusually large crop of players with professional potential, head the 1969-70 United Press International major college all - America basketball squad announced Tuesday. MSU's Ralph Simpson received honorable mention. Maravich, most prolific scorer the game ever produced, was the top vote - getter in the balloting for All - America honors. The 6 feet, 5 inch senior from Louisiana State University was selected on 549 of the record 556 ballots cast by sports writers and Radio - TV newsmen. Lanier, considered by the pro scouts to be the best big man in the collegiate ranks this season, was second in the balloting, the St. Bonaventure center being named on 512 ballots. Joining Maravich and Lanier on the first team are Dan Isell of NCAA - tournament bound Kentucky, high scoring Rick Mount of Purdue and little Calvin Murphy of Niagara. The second team consists of Austin Carr of Notre Dame, Charlie Scott of North Carolina, 7-2, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, John Roche of South Carolina and Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan. On the third team are Sidney Wicks and John Vallely of UCLA, Mike Maloy of Davidson, Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech and John Johnson of Iowa. Jim McMillian of Columbia, Howard Porter of Villanova and Curtis Rowe of UCLA headed the honorable mention selectees. Maravich and Lanier, both expected to pull down big money in the pros, have impressive credentials to take to the bargaining table. The flop - haired, baggy - socked Maravich, the star on a team coached by his father, poured in 1,304 points this season in surpassing Oscar Robertson's three - year career record in the college ranks. Pistol Pete wound up with a 46.6 average this season, best ever among major college players, and scored a total of 3,590 points in his career at LSU. In dominating the UPI All - America balloting Maravich received 534 first place votes and 15 second place votes for a total of 1,083 points based on two points for a first place vote and one for a second. Lanier, the 6-foot, 11-inch giant from Buffalo, N.Y., who averaged 30 points in leading the Bonnies into the NCAA playoffs, had 480 first place votes, 43 second and a total of 1,003 points. Isell, a 6-8 senior from Batavia, Ill., got 921 points while Mount, who earlier this week signed a pro contract with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Assn., had 733 points. Murphy, at 5-10 the smallest player on the first team, got 658 points to beat Carr for the fifth berth on the squad. The little play - maker, shooter from Norwalk, Conn., averaged 30 points a game in leading the Purple Eagles to their first NCAA tournament playoff spot. All five first team selectees are seniors. Maravich, Murphy and Mount are repeaters from last year. Honorable Mention (players receiving 10 or more points, listed in order of standing): Jim McMillian, Columbia; Howard Porter, Villanova; Curtis Rowe, UCLA; Dave Cowens, Florida State; RALPH SIMPSON, MSU; Dennis Awtry, Santa Clara; Dean Meminger, Marquette; Mike

New in East Lansing the **Pickwick Pub** Serving cocktails and Premium Beer ... on draught 7 days a week (after 2 p.m. on Sunday) ... dining room open daily from 6:30 a.m. (Sunday from 8 a.m.) The Albert Pick Motor Hotel Saginaw (M-78) and Grand River (M-43) East Lansing 48823 517-337-1741

What is God? Come to this Christian Science Lecture Friday, March 13, 8:00 p.m. John A. Hannah Middle School 819 Abbott Road, East Lansing Care for small children will be provided. SUNDAY, MARCH 22 - 8:00 P.M. CIVIC CENTER UNIVERSAL ARTIST PRESENTS "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" THE B. J. THOMAS SHOW STARRING IN PERSON B. J. THOMAS PLUS "THE ARRANGEMENT" ALL SEATS RESERVED \$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.00. TICKETS ON SALE NOW: LOST MARINER SHOP in the Spartan Shopping Center. Hurry for Choice seats. IM News Hugh Kao went undefeated to win the IM foil fencing championship Monday night. Kao defeated runner - up Barry McMahan 5-3 for the top position. Dick Anda finished third and Don Cain was fourth out of the 21 entries. The IM gymnastics championships will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse, third floor. Anyone interested should report at this time. Entries are being accepted for team softball - all leagues. The deadline for entry is 12 noon, April 3. All students interested in umpiring softball should be present for a meeting to be held at 7 p.m., April 2, in 208 Mens IM Bldg.

Engineering, Math and Science Majors IBM will be interviewing on campus April 8,9 We'd like to talk to you if you're interested in a career in science and engineering, programming, or marketing. Sign up at your placement office. An Equal Opportunity Employer **IBM**

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CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM			DUTCH CRUST BREAD	3 FOR	79¢
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AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE			DANISH FRUIT ROLLS	6 FOR	49¢
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MANDARIN ORANGES	5		HUNT'S CATSUP	3 26 OZ. WT. BTLS. \$1
KEEBLER'S GRAMMY'S	16 OZ. WT. PKGS.	\$1		
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Faculty News 'ignored'

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Communication and dialogue are the essential functions of MSU's Faculty News, according to its editor Gene Rietfors. However, feedback from the University community has been too scant to determine whether the paper is actually fulfilling these functions, Rietfors said recently.

"We hoped to get more feedback and to bring the faculty into this. Most of what we hear is through word-of-mouth. We get a few letters, both pro and con," he said.

"I think there is a tendency for people in non-academic areas to think that because they're not being criticized they're doing a good job. This isn't always the case. In this business no news is not good news. I suppose the worst fate a newspaper can suffer is to be

ignored," he continued.

The 6,300 copies of the four-page tabloid are delivered weekly to faculty and administrative offices. The original idea for the publication came from Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects. Publication began Sept. 30, 1969.

The Faculty News is essentially the work of two individuals -- Rietfors and Beverly Twitchell, an MSU

graduate working as associate editor since January. The paper uses the same press facilities as the State News.

"Our function is providing more communication among faculty and administration and other groups on campus," Rietfors said. In general, he said, the feedback has been favorable.

"The common thought is that we're fulfilling a function that the State News does not and that the State News does not want to fill. We try not to duplicate things that the State News does," he said.

Rietfors said there have been times when filling the four pages has proved difficult.

"Everything in there has to be original stuff. We can't very well use things from the University News Bureau. We're not averse to using things that have appeared in the State News or the State Journal if we can go a little further," he said.

Rietfors admits that the Faculty News could be termed a "house organ," but, he said, no attempts have been made by the Administration to censor material.

"There have been occasions where we have had to check things with the Administration, but mainly for accuracy," he said. "However, we do have to sometimes make a conscientious effort to be objective about this place."

While economic pressure has never been applied to date, Rietfors noted that "it's pretty hard to bite the hand that feeds you."

The future of the Faculty News is something that Rietfors prefers not to think about.

"I worry so much about just getting out the next issue. I tend to think in increments of seven days," he said.

But if there is a future, he would like to see the Faculty News become more involved with issues, "saturating a topic and wringing it dry."

"I don't even know if this paper is necessary," Rietfors said. "I can only cite the evidence that it is and others can say how it's unnecessary. It'll take time to finally decide what its value is, if any."



Boys will be boys

A beanie-copter and roller skates provide fun and transportation for this young man.

State News Photo By Walt Gyr

Hart faces 2nd female foe; Lenore owns magic name

Six years ago, Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart faced a woman and easily won his second term in the U.S. Senate. This year, he'll likely face another woman with a magic name in Michigan

electioneering -- Lenore Romney.

The wife of the former Michigan governor Saturday gained almost unanimous backing from the state's GOP leaders to take on Hart in November, thus almost ending any chance for a divisive primary battle that could cost the party both money and votes.

Two weeks earlier, in a secret ballot, the party leaders failed to give the 61-year-old grandmother the necessary 75 per cent backing to gain the consensus designation. But, carefully following a script prepared by Gov. William G. Milliken, the leadership this past Saturday voted 278-25 to back Mrs. Romney.

She immediately began campaigning against Hart, the man she expects to face in November, while almost ignoring state Sen. Robert Huber of Troy, a conservative republican who has promised a "bloody" campaign and who plans to make "bossism" his major issue.

"I'm trying to run against Senator Hart," Mrs. Romney said when asked about the primary race. "I think that (the nomination) will take care of itself."

Hart easily defeated Elly

Peterson, then the state GOP Chairman, in 1964 by more than 900,000 votes out of just over three million cast. Thus far in 1970, Hart has refrained from any attack on Mrs. Romney or on the republicans' selection of another woman to oppose him.

However, Michigan Democratic Chairman James McNeeley has not been so kind, claiming Mrs. Romney "is a candidate solely on her husband's name."

"Mrs. Romney is a lovely lady, a mother and a grandmother, but she had not held a single party or elected position in her own right," McNeeley said. "Knowing government by osmosis is hardly a qualification for office -- particularly an office whose incumbent is chosen by the entire populace of the state."

With signs declaring "Lenore -- the Hart breaker" and "score with Lenore," Mrs. Romney told the delegates to Saturday's meeting she and the Michigan Republican Party have "the will to win."

She said her husband, now Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Nixon Administration, "never asked anyone to vote for me ever. We don't want to be in this if the people aren't behind us."

CMU HEADS LIST

Midwest 'U's extend open hours

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY -- The board of trustees recently approved a policy of unlimited room visitation within security hours.

The policy now states that each residence hall may choose its individual room visitation hours with the maximum being from 7 a.m. until 11:45 p.m. on weekdays and until 1:45 a.m. on weekends.

The policy goes into effect as soon as residence halls determine their individual open house hours.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY -- Approximately

1,000 students recently staged a protest after a Student Senate room visitation bill was vetoed by the trustees and administrators.

Students entered Neely Hall, a women's residence hall, and the residents began escorting groups of men to their rooms. A few hours later, the men were paged over the intercom and left peacefully.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY -- Members of Acacia fraternity are currently investigating the possibility of coeducational living.

The inquiry began after the Acacia chapter at UCLA reported that three coeds had moved into their house. Fraternity members cleverly combined the words sorority

and fraternity, and came up with "serenity" house.

The Acacia chapter at OSU is not too optimistic about coeducational living. They feel that it would not work immediately due to the university's conservatism and the administration.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY -- The University is now offering a teacher's aide program designed to give students an earlier opportunity to become acquainted with the public school system.

The program enables education majors to determine, before their student teaching, if teaching is the profession for them.

The project is strictly volunteer with the participating

students receiving no pay or credit hours.

Although the program is only in its second year, it has proven successful, expanding from 40 participating students in its first semester to more than 150 in the fourth semester.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS -- A formal student

'7' prosecutor quits D.A. post

CHICAGO (AP) -- Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney and chief prosecutor in the Conspiracy 7 trial, has resigned and will be replaced shortly by a Republican appointee.

Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., said Monday that a Justice Dept. source told him the appointment of Circuit Judge William J. Bauer of Wheaton could come "in a few days or a few weeks."

Bauer, 42, was supported for the U.S. attorney's job by Sen.

Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, also a Republican.

The Justice Dept. also said Monday it has received Foran's resignation.

Foran is vacationing with his wife in Hawaii but his first assistant, Jack Schmetterer, said he has not been officially notified that the resignation has been accepted.

Schmetterer said the resignation, effective upon the appointment of a successor, was submitted several months ago. Foran, a Democrat appointed two years ago by President Johnson, offered to resign shortly after President Nixon took office.

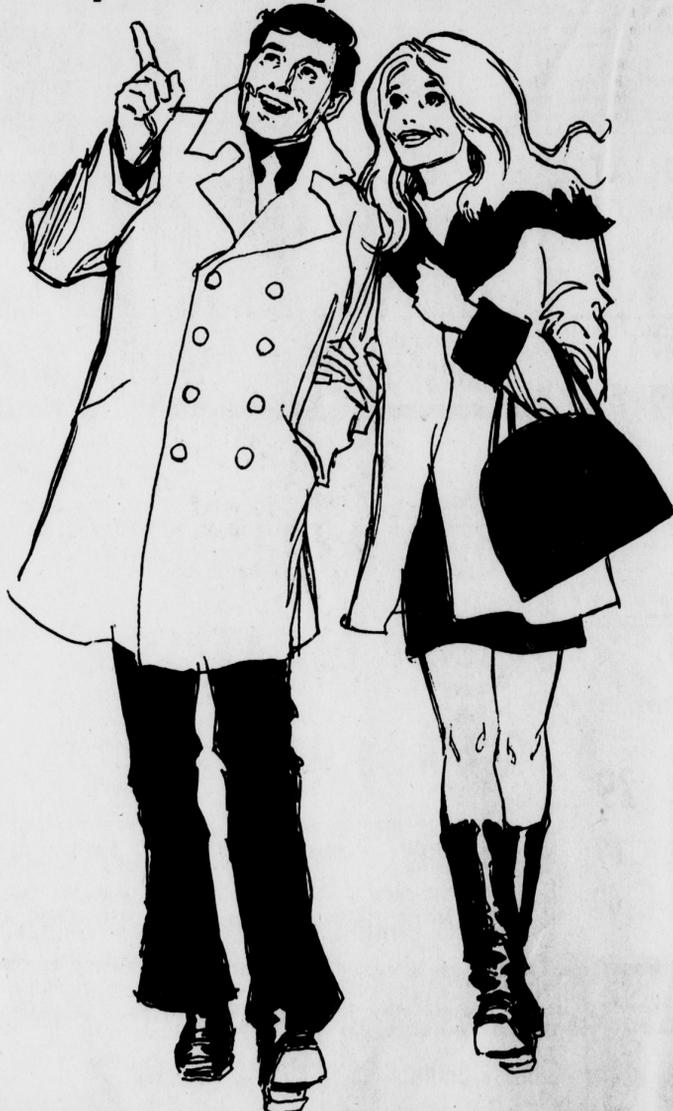
GM aims to curb pollution

WARREN, Mich. (AP) -- General Motors Corp. plans to begin construction this summer of \$5.5 million in modernization projects to help combat environmental pollution in five cities -- including Lansing.

A spokesman for Fisher Body division of GM said this week that new projects geared to controlling industrial water pollution will be started in Trenton, N.J.; Hamilton, Ohio; Flint and Lansing.

When the projects are completed, said John Baker, Fisher Body manager of operations, "Two-thirds of our plants will have modern self-contained 'clean water' systems to remove industrial wastes from water used in manufacturing operations."

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Women's clothing stores received \$1,130,000 from fashion minded women --

Shoe stores rang up \$290,000 from this affluent college audience --

And family clothing store gained a whopping \$2,000,000 from these quality minded shoppers.

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355-3498

Financial director predicts priority system for funds

By ROBERTA SMITH

With the expected cutback of federal funds, the Financial Aid office will undoubtedly go on a priority basis for the 1970-71 school year in awarding aid, L. Michael Smith, asst. director of financial aid, said Tuesday.

Applications has made it necessary for us to create a priority system," he continued. "However these priorities have not yet been determined."

Higher education loans are one type of aid that are not based on need as determined by the Financial Aid Office, although the office does certify the student for acceptable status and approves his budget. A Parents' Confidential Statement is not required for this loan.

Under the higher education loan program a student may borrow up to \$1000 per academic year. Two provisions are that the student be enrolled full-time and be in good standing academically. Qualifications are similar for each state.

U.S., Russians to trade seeds

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — An American company is trading secrets with Russia in the hope it will help the entire world. Scientists of Cargill, Inc. and plant breeders in Russia have agreed to trade "seed secrets" years before the improved varieties are finally tested and released to farmers in their own areas.

Applications for financial aid for the 1970-71 academic year are due by May 1, Smith emphasized Tuesday. The various types of aid include the Student Aid Grant, Educational Opportunity Grant, MSU Scholarships, National Defense Student Loans and Work Study employment.

These loans bear seven per cent simple interest and are repayable after graduation or termination of study. Students may apply for a waiver of interest while in school. This waiver is based on the parents' gross income or the student's own income if he is independent.

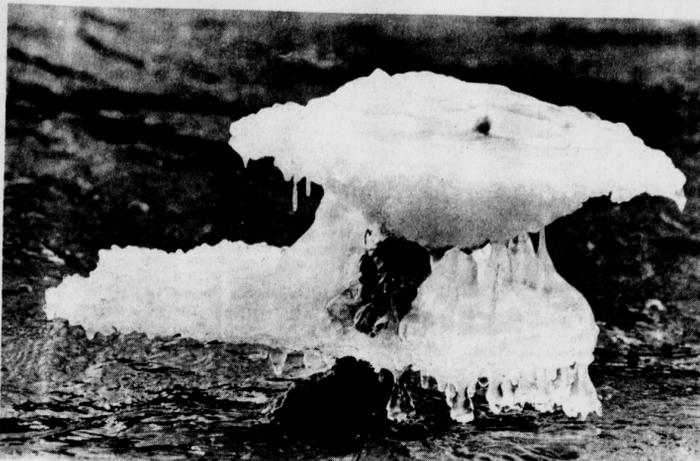


Table of ice

Ice formations let the imagination run rampant. Could this be a table, or perhaps an inverted mushroom?

State News Photo By Walt Gyr

7th seminar focuses on earth future

"The Future of a Warring World" is the topic of the Seventh Annual Winds of Change Seminar to be held April 16, 17 and 18 in Erickson Kiva. Sponsored by the Provost and ASMSU, Winds of Change consists of discussions, workshops and informal coffee hours where topics of international importance are discussed by MSU students, faculty and invited speakers and guests from other universities.

Bill hits detergent phosphates

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

The housewife has just finished her dinner dishes. She pulls the plug and the sudsy water swirls from sight. Her sparkling glasses and gleaming pots are credited to her detergent.

But all those bubbles carry phosphates which may be rapidly hastening the death of American lakes. Phosphates in the water from wastes act as fertilizers and encourage the growth of algae, weeds and mosses.

Lansing and MSU.

If the Reuss bill is passed, the phosphates may be replaced by nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA), which could prove to be more

harmful than the phosphates. Some researchers are concerned that if NTA is used, it will not only lead to the death of lakes but will also result in a

activation of zinc, iron and manganese was 50 to 70 times as great with the use of NTA when compared with activation by water or a neutral salt solution. More research is needed to determine exactly what effects NTA will have before the chemical can safely be substituted for phosphates.

Man may be seriously affected by the action of NTA once the chemical is absorbed by water, plants and animals he consumes. The chemical may interfere with iron metabolism resulting in anemia. Presence of the chemical in the body may also remove calcium from the bones.

Some researchers are concerned that if nitrilotriacetic acid is used (in detergents), it will not only lead to the death of lakes, but will also result in a disturbance of soluble metal concentrations in water, plants and animals.

BATTLE CREEK HOSPITAL

3 volunteers seek help for mentally ill veterans

Three MSU students are beginning a new volunteer program with the mentally ill patients of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Battle Creek.

The trio spends Thursdays among the patients in recreational activities or individual conferences designed as therapy.

Their visits give the men — many of them Vietnam War veterans — a link with the outside world. All of the patients have emotional problems, ranging from minor disorders to psychotic tendencies.

"We wish more people would get involved in the program," said coordinator Joyce E. Elliott, Highland Park senior. "It is very rewarding work and we need more volunteers if the program is to continue."

Pressure by the MSU Bureau of Volunteer Activities and Joyce's own persistence were instrumental in cutting through hospital red tape that had hampered previous volunteer effort.

Miss Elliott worked at the hospital in the summer when relations were shaky between MSU volunteers and VA administration as to the extent and value of volunteer work and transportation costs.

This term has seen a big improvement, said Joyce, and the volunteers are satisfied with their work and the VA administration's recognition of their efforts. The MSU Volunteer Bureau is now reimbursed for transportation costs.

Miss Elliott works with Clifford E. Smith, St. Clair Shores junior, in the admissions

ward. They try to develop a one to one relationship with individual patients. Ann E. Bilborrow, Coldwater senior, is a social recreation leader and organizes contests, parties and special events, working with groups.

The three try to give the men the personalized care missing in a hospital where men in the most intensive care units see social workers only once a month.

"The patients' daily contacts are mainly limited to the male nursing aids who don't really care or have time to," she said.

"It's great to know that you're wanted. The men appreciate you coming," she continued. "It's a

perfect opportunity to practice sociological and psychological theories and to have empathy for the mentally ill."

Miss Elliott says she feels some students shy away from people with mental problems and says that the VA program, MSU's only volunteer program with extreme cases of mental illness, is excellent experience in overcoming this misconception. Students interested in participating in this new and unstructured volunteer program spring term should contact Joyce or the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg.

disturbance of soluble metal concentrations in water, plants and animals. Sufficient studies have not yet been made to determine just how harmful NTA might be.

One researcher who is concerned about the hazards of NTA replacing phosphates is Bernard D. Knezek, assistant professor of crop and soil sciences. Knezek said that the general public usually favors eliminating phosphates from detergents, once people learn the chemical causes the growth of nutrients in water and creates a pollution problem. But few are concerned about the possible effects of NTA, if it is chosen to replace the phosphates, he said.

Sweden is using NTA as a major component of one detergent formula. However it

Federal regulations have been set to provide some control over the safety of chemicals in such products as detergents. The has not been determined if the nitrogen in NTA will encourage plant life to fill lakes.

A greater consequence which may result from the use of NTA hasn't been given serious consideration, Knezek said. When phosphates are used in detergents, the metals in the wastes are prevented from precipitating. The metals remain in the water and pass into plant and animal life.

Research indicates that

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9:10 402 Computer Ctr.
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The above has been produced as a four-color poster for display in stores. Courtesy of Bloodrock, who, like the rest of us, remember the 60's, and hope for a more peaceful decade to come. Perhaps then the music will be more gentle.

ST-435
on Capitol, record & tape produced by Terry Knight

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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

- ALFA ROMEO 1968, 14,000 miles. Like new condition. \$2,550. Call 351-3918. 10-3/12
- AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite MKII 1962. Like new condition. New interior, Ziebart Rust Proof. Doug. 332-8641. 3-3/13
- BUICK SPECIAL 1963. V-8 automatic, radio, good transportation. \$250. 355-6315. 3-3/11
- BUICK GS 1968 automatic 350. New radials. Excellent condition. \$2100. 332-1437. 3-3/12
- CADILLAC 1961. Excellent condition. No rust, new tires, all power, air conditioning, 8 track stereo tape player. Everything in working order. \$895. 351-8610 ask for Wes. 2-3/12
- CAMARO 1967. V-8 automatic, 21,000 miles. Body immaculate condition. 371-1698. 5-3/12
- CAMARO 1969. 327 clean Rallye, green. \$2400. After 7:00 p.m., 372-2911. 4-3/13

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

- CHEVELLE 1966 Malibu. 6 cylinder, mechanically excellent. Must sell. Call 351-0080 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/12
- CHEVROLET, 1957 hardtop. Excellent running condition. Call 882-7986, ask for Jim. 7-3/12
- CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964. Automatic 283, two-door hardtop. \$200. 351-2638. 3-3/13
- CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1964. Two tops, tape deck. 351-1196. 3-3/13
- CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE, 1965. Good condition. \$630. 355-1229 or 355-6080. 5-3/13
- FAJRLANE 500, 1962. Good condition. Must sell. \$150. 355-8104. 4-3/13
- FORD FUTURA 1965. 4-door automatic. Must sell, leaving country. 353-2971. 3-3/13
- FORD 1960. Good student car, \$75. Jan. 332-0057. 5-3-13
- FORD GALAXIE 1961. Good body and interior, sick motor. \$70. Call 355-2665. 3-3/12
- FORD GALAXIE 1963. Excellent transportation, completely overhauled. \$300 or best offer. Leaving country. 355-2950. 3-3/12
- FORD convertible. 1961. Runs well. Must sell. \$200. 351-2061. 7-3/12
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- KARMANN-GHIA, 1966 convertible, 484-3495. 3-3/13
- LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1965. 4-door convertible, air conditioning, all power. 337-1253. 4-3/13
- MACH 1, 1969. Excellent condition, power brakes, power steering, take over payments. Call 675-5147. TF
- OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE 1964 Dynamic 88. Many options, full power, excellent condition. Good transportation. \$550. 337-1033. 5-3/13

Automotive

- OLDSMOBILE 1964 Fiesta 4-door, deluxe station wagon. Phone 372-4211. 3-3-11
- OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE 1963 98. All power, no rust, runs good. \$595. 351-8610 ask for Wes. 3-3/13
- OLDSMOBILE 1963. Power steering, good running. Best offer over \$200. 351-9319. 2-3/12
- OPEL RALLYE 1968. Excellent condition. Low Mileage. \$1,750. 351-5894. 9-5 p.m. 5-3-13
- PLYMOUTH GTX 1967 440 Automatic. Slightly warmed over. Call Paul, 353-2691. 3-3/12
- PLYMOUTH 1966 383 V-8. Disc brakes, automatic AM/FM radio, many extras. \$675. Call 482-2526 after 4 p.m. 4-3/13
- PLYMOUTH 2-door 1963. Good condition. Phone 655-1012. 3-3/13
- PONTIAC, 1962, 4 door sedan, Starchief. Excellent running condition. Extra Clean. 339-9434. 2-3/11
- TOYOTA, 1967 hardtop. Automatic, needs repair, discounted. Good buy. 337-0897 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/13
- VALIANT 1963, 6 cylinder automatic, 4-door, 42,000 miles. New tires. 882-5141. 4-3/13
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1967 square back, radio, 42,000 miles, \$1350. 339-2938. 3-3/13
- VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Good condition. \$400. Call 393-2454 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/12
- VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1965. Good condition. Call 351-8610 ask for Chuck. 2-3/12
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- VOLVO 1964 PV-544 sport. \$500 or best offer. Bruce, 351-3763. 3-3/13
- VOLVO AND parts. 1958. Parts or all. Best offer. 339-8947. 3-3-11

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA 160 1965. Mint condition. 393-5573. 3-3/12
- WANTED LARGE cycle engine for BSA, 650 frame. 351-1365. 3-3/12
- BSA ENDURO Star, 1965, 350cc, \$500. Rally, 351-3820. 3-3/12

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- ACCIDENT Problem? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C
- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 1V5-0256. C

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- FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Employment

- BARTENDER OR Bar Maid. 5 or 6 nights / week. Prefer experience for cocktail lounge and dining room. WALT KOSS RESTAURANT. 655-2175. 4-3/13
- AMBITION AND drive needed for part time sales work. Small investment required, then be your own boss. Men or women. Write Box B-2, State News. 3-3-11
- CO-ED KALAMAZOO area camp for children 9 - 16 years of age. Needs: WSI for waterfront director and male counselors who can offer friendship and personal interest to desiring and needy children. Call 353-7048 mornings or after 10:00 p.m. 5-3/12
- WE NEED more help! Noon and night waitresses. Come in for appointment, or call 371-1752. FRANK N STEIN RESTAURANT. 2-3/11

Employment

- ATTRACTIVE YOUNG ladies to work for Paraphernalia Sales. Applications being taken now at Paraphernalia Shop. 5-3/12
- PART TIME Young lady to start immediately. Downtown office. Office experience helpful, but not essential. No typing required. Starting salary \$2 per hour. For appointment call Mr. Elliot, 372-7555. 1-3/11
- ORDER DEPARTMENT - young man to start immediately. Must have own automobile. This is a full-time permanent position. No experience required. Starting salary, \$125 per week. For appointment, call Mr. Stevens, 372-7555. 1-3/11
- DEPENDABLE WOMAN student to live with faculty family between terms. Help care for two children, light housework, private room, board and pay. 337-0536. 3-3/13
- HORTICULTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE students; Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Commission and guaranteed base. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to late March start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER 351-0590. 10-3-13
- UNDERGRADUATES NEEDED for behavioral research project. See Advertisement Page 3. 3-3-11
- NURSE / RECEPTIONIST for East Lansing doctor. Must type. Experience desired but not necessary. Salary open. Prefer wife of Graduate student. Write Box A-1, Michigan State News. 5-3-11
- MALE - FULL or part time salesmen for HI-FI store. Basic knowledge of stereo equipment and business procedures. Apply DISC SHOP, 323 East Grand River. 3-3-12
- DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

Employment

- PART TIME employment. Summer opportunities also available. Automobile required. Phone THE SOCIETY CORPORATION 351-8800. O
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS to work part time, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., Friday, and Saturday. ASCP registered or eligible. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel, or call 487-6111, ext 353. 4-3/13
- IMMEDIATE PART Time bookkeeper needed for local builders. Call 351-2260. 4-3/13
- ATTENTION GRADUATES, have you tried us? Jack Beck - Sales, Jerry Tate - Technical, Ray Martin - Administrative, Jane Edwards or Paula King - Secretarial, Office and Clerical. 1111 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, 351-5740. SNELLING AND SNELLING PERSONNEL. "We Place People." 4-3/13
- MAIDS - MOTEL, evening and week-end work available, no experience necessary, top starting rate, scheduled increases. Apply in person, to Mrs. Anderson, housekeeper, UNIVERSITY INN, 1100 Trowbridge Rd., East Lansing. 3-3/12
- WAITRESS WANTED full or part time. Apply SIR PIZZA, 122 North Harrison after 1 p.m. 3-3/12

For Rent

- LEASE COLOR TV. \$15.95 per month, parts and service free, option to buy. Call IV 9-5214, TELETRONICS INDUSTRIES. TF
- NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). State Management Corporation, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C
- STROBE LIGHT rentals by the night or weekend. Call MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830. C-3/11
- TV RENTALS: G.E., 19" portable - \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co., 351-8862. 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C
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MEN NEEDED, for apartment, 3 blocks from Union. 351-6636. 8-3/13

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For Rent

- MALE STUDENTS needed spring term or longer. Private apartment with shower, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Parking. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 6-3/13
- ONE GIRL spring term. Reduced rates. Cedar Village. 351-8216. 4-3/13
- WANTED ONE man for four man apartment. Phone 351-7990. 3-3/12
- FIVE ROOM apartment in country. Adults only, no pets. IV 4-0076. 4-3/13
- WOODSIDE APARTMENTS: 1 bedroom furnished, balcony, laundry, security locks. Graduate or married students. 332-3311, 351-6698, 332-2920. 4-3/13
- DESPERATE! 1 or 2 men for 4 man. Reduced rent. Meadowbrook 393-6479. 2-3/11
- GIRL NEEDED spring. Americana near Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 351-1705. 3-3/12
- CEDARVILL APARTMENTS. 1404 East Grand River. Married, graduates, seniors welcome. 351-5647. 4-3/13
- LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency apartment 915 Lilac. \$115 plus electricity. Available March 15. 351-5696. 3-3/12
- TWO GIRLS NEEDED: Bay Colony apartments, \$45/month; Spring and/or Summer 355-6590; 351-0115. 4-3/13
- GIRL NEEDED for 4-man Spring term. Eden Roc. 351-5261. 3-3/12
- EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large air rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

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- Bus service to campus summer term.
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TIME'S RUNNING OUT!

Residents of State Management apartments are reminded that April 3, 1970, is the deadline to reserve your apartment for the 1970-71 academic year. After that date, leases will be signed on a first-come - first-served basis. Don't let the sands of time cover you up, make your reservations now.

- HASLETT ARMS
- DELTA ARMS
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- CEDARBROOKE ARMS
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S/M State Management Corporation
 Apartment Management Specialists
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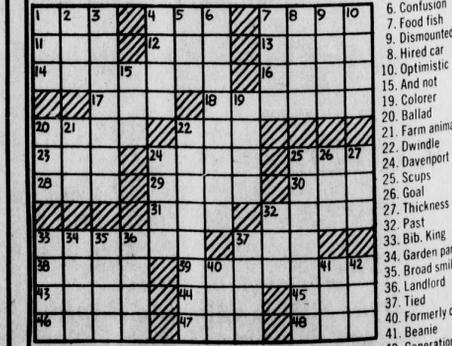


We have only three apartments left on our special three or six month lease. These three or four man University Terrace Apartments feature air conditioning, sun porches, and private study areas. The facts are bared, the next move is yours.

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 - 12. Yale
 - 13. Circle of light
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 - 16. Spotted deer
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 - 20. Annealing oven
 - 22. Uninteresting
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 - 28. Affirmative
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 - 31. Conifer
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 - 33. Coverlet
 - 37. Cake ingredient
 - 38. Leading man
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 - 48. Saratoga
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 - 3. Timepieces
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 - 5. City railways
 - 6. Confusion
 - 7. Food fish
 - 9. Dismounted
 - 8. Hired car
 - 10. Optimistic
 - 15. And not
 - 19. Colorer
 - 20. Ballad
 - 21. Farm animal
 - 22. Dwindle
 - 24. Davenport
 - 25. Scups
 - 26. Goal
 - 27. Thickness
 - 32. Past
 - 33. Bib. King
 - 34. Garden party
 - 35. Broad smile
 - 36. Landlord
 - 37. Tied
 - 40. Formerly called
 - 41. Beanie
 - 42. Generation



For Rent

APARTMENT FOR rent. \$50 per man, 5 minutes to campus. Call 351-2086. 5-3/13

ONE GIRL for spring. Meadowbrook Trace, Luxury, furnished, indoor pool. No damage deposit. Reduced rent. 393-1125. 5-3/12

ONE GIRL spring. House two blocks from Berkey. 351-7362. 5-3/11

NEED ONE girl for two-man apartment. Across from campus. 332-6156. 5-3-13

ONE GIRL, Spring term. \$55. No lease. Luxury Apartment. 351-3656. 3-3-11

TWO BEDROOM newly decorated, walking distance. \$160. 485-9675 after 5 p.m. 5-3-13

GRAD STUDENT to share 2-bedroom apartment. Spring and summer. 351-3778. 3-3-11

ONE GIRL needed - sublease spring term. Cedar Street. 351-8529 evenings. 3-3-11

WANTED: GIRL for 2 girl apartment. Spring, Summer. Block from campus. 337-0022. 4-3/13

ONE MAN needed to sublease two man apartment. Spring term. 126 Milford. Call 351-8638. 4-3/13

2 girls needed for 3 man, Burcham Woods, spring, summer. 351-1280. 5-3-12

TWO 2-bedroom apt with 3 months lease. 337-1714. 6-3/13

ONE GIRL for 3-man, own room, month free. Call 2-5 p.m., 355-3490. 3-3/13

CEDAR GREENS - 1 man needed for 2 man apartment. 351-1346. 3-3/13

1 or 2 girls needed Spring, Delta Arms. \$55. 351-5596. 3-3/13

SUBLET NEED one man for luxury two man apartment. \$55. University Villa. 351-8798 or 663-3089. 5-3/13

NEED GIRL to sublet Spring term. \$50 a month. Call Kathy, 337-0751. 3-3/13

URGENT. ONE or two girls. Spring. Reduced. Air-conditioned. 351-7134. 3-3/13

WANTED: 1 man for Spring term. Eden Roc. 351-1884. 3-3/13

REDUCED: LUXURY 2-man, close, Spring and/or Summer. 351-3806. 3-3/13

APARTMENT SPRING across from campus. Girls \$135 after 5 p.m. 351-7234. 3-3/13

ONE GIRL to share apartment with post graduate. 129 Gunson St. Phone 351-0186, after 6 p.m. 3-3/13

SUBLEASE SUMMER Term, 2-man apartment. Cedar Greens. Pool. 351-3837. 3-3/13

THREE BOYS for 4-man. \$50 includes everything. 332-3398. 6-3/13

TWO GIRLS needed Spring term. Close. 351-7798. 4-3/13

GIRL WANTED to share new Cedar Village Apartment. Call 351-3080. 3-3/13

STUDIO, SINGLE luxury near campus. Sublet. \$85. 351-5286 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/13

ONE GIRL spring term for four man apartment 2 blocks from campus. Reduced Rates. 351-2054. 5-3/13

DUPLEX APARTMENT. 2 bedrooms and living room carpeted. Kitchen, bath and dining, garage. Utilities furnished. 489-0029 or 489-1277. 3-3/13

For Rent

APARTMENT IN house, across from campus, 2-bedroom furnished, 332-4426. 3-3/13

GUY FOR two man, two bedroom, Utilities paid. Spring. 332-1662. 3-3/13

LANSING, LARGE unfurnished two bedroom upper, carpet, drapes, parking. \$125 plus utilities, deposit. 393-3385. 3-3/13

APARTMENT: FOURTH man needed Spring and/or Summer. 126 Orchard, apartment 8. 351-0894 or 351-6330. 5-3/13

WANTED: One girl, Spring term. Eden Roc, reduced rent. 351-9376. 3-3/13

OKEMOS, FURNISHED available April 1. 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, parking. All utilities. Single, \$130. Double, \$150. 351-6586. 3-3/13

1 OR 2 men, New Cedar Village, Reduced rent. 351-9453. 3-3/13

CEDAR VILLAGE. Two man needs one man for Spring and/or Summer. Call ED 2-3708. 3-3/13

TWO MAN apartment available, Spring / Summer sublease. Grove Street. 351-6838. 3-3/13

BEDROOM, STUDY room, private entrance, private bath, refrigerator, parking. 1 or 2 persons. 351-5313. 3-3/13

GRAD STUDENT. Walking distance to campus. Efficiency apartment. Furnished. \$100 per month, utilities paid. Phone 372-8876 or IV 9-7282. 3-3/13

NEEDED: ONE girl Spring. Reduced rates. Three man. 351-0721. 3-3/13

GIRL SUBLET Summer, block from Berkey. Air-conditioned. 351-6820. 3-3/13

SUBLET 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment spring term. Capitol Villa. Call 332-2203. 4-3/13

Houses

LOVELY FURNISHED 2-plus bedroom house near Frandor, Available March 22nd. \$160 plus utilities. 351-5696. 3-3/13

MAN NEEDED Spring term. Your own bedroom, Big house two blocks from Union on Evergreen. \$50 a month. 351-2481. 3-3/13

HOMINISED MALE NEEDED to share two bedroom house. \$75, utilities included. 371-1849. 3-3/13

WANTED: One man for four man house, own bedroom. 351-0884. 3-3/13

NEEDED - SPRING term - 1 or 2 girls. 3 blocks from campus. 337-0725. 3-3/13

EAST LANSING near. Furnished one bedroom. Carpeting, garage \$125 per month plus utilities. Phone 372-8876 or 489-7282. 4-3/13

2 GIRLS for house Spring. Close. \$45. 351-2625. 4-3/13

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom house for 2 grad students. Just outside East Lansing limits. \$125 per month plus utilities. Phone 332-4770. 3-3/12

GIRL FOR 4-girl spacious house, furnished, cheap. Cedar Village area. Judi, 351-0851. 3-3/12

THREE BEDROOM. Redwood contemporary, two blocks from Okemos Center. Completely furnished for young family. Available April through August. \$265. 332-2189. 4-3/13

GROOVY FARMHOUSE - private. 4/5 people. \$150 plus. 337-2285 mornings only. 8-3-11

For Rent

GIRLS: SPRING, \$30. Close. 236 Haslett Street. Stop by. 4-3/13

CLOSE IN, nicely furnished, 2 bedroom home. \$240/month. Will consider short term lease. 337-2015. 7-3/12

NEED MALE roommates to share large house in downtown Lansing. Private bedroom. IV 7-0046. 5-3/11

ONE MAN needed to sub-lease spring. 351-6843 after 5:00. 5-3-13

FURNISHED FACULTY home available September for academic year. 3 bedrooms, piano, many extras. Walk to stores and MSU. \$200 plus utilities. 337-0796. 3-3-11

NEED TWO people. Private bedroom. 413 Hillsdale. 372-6128. \$35. Now. 3-3-11

SHARE HOUSE with 3 guys. \$60 plus part of utilities. Call Steve, 372-4016. 5-3-13

NEED ONE girl Spring term, own room, close to campus. 351-1451. 2-3/11

Rooms

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. TF

SINGLE ROOM: Male student, linens, furnished, near campus. 332-1682. 3-3/12

PLEASANT ROOM in East Lansing for lady, no smoking, \$10. 332-1279. 3-3/12

SINGLE MALE. Clean, quiet, no cooking, close to campus. 351-0631. 3-3/13

GIRLS: CAMPUS near. Single room with cooking. All utilities paid. 351-9504. 3-3/13

MEN: APARTMENT for one or two with cooking. One block from Berkey. 337-0132. 3-3/13

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, near Michigan Avenue. Study and sleep in quiet room for \$15 a week. 627-5454. 3-3/13

MEN, SINGLE and/or double. Close, quiet, private entrance. 332-0939. 3-3/13

SINGLE. MALE student. Block Union. Spring - \$132. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 3-3/13

STUDENT - MOTHER desires girl roomer. Walk to campus. Reasonable. 351-4010. 3-3/13

MEN'S SINGLE room - close to MSU, parking, cooking, private entrance, available Spring term. 332-8483. 2-3/12

SLEEPING ROOM. Spring term. 1 block from campus. 351-5313. 3-3/13

ONE MAN: Extra large, cooking, living privileges. Deposit. Reasonable. 332-0318 after 6 p.m. 3-3/13

QUIET, CLEAN, close and comfortable single room for man wanting ideal study conditions. Approved University rules. No cooking. \$10. Ready March 21. 428 Grove. 351-4266 or 351-9023. 4-3/13

ROOM FOR RENT in Owen Hall for Spring. Call Tom, 353-6984 ANYTIME. 3-3/12

SINGLE - CLOSE to Union. Limited room cooking. Serious student, no car. Summer rate now to fall. 663-8418. 3-3/12

SINGLE ROOM for lady in lovely home. North Harrison; parking, no smoking. \$55 per month. Available now. Call 351-8994. 4-3/13

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women. 351-9286. Leasing for Spring. 0-3/13

SINGLE ROOM. Male student. Spring term. 523 Charles Street. 3-3-11

GIRL: ONE single, close, quiet. Private entrance. 332-0939. 5-3-13

For Sale

GE REFRIGERATOR, \$40. Men's suits and sports coats size 38, excellent condition. Hand Lawn mower, like new. \$20. 351-2192. 3-3/11

EMERALD RING for sale. Has 10 small diamonds. 393-0384. 3-3/12

SKI-DOO OLYMPIC Super 370, 1968. \$600. 2711 Delta River, Drive, Lansing. 372-6583. 3-3/13

For Sale

SPEAKERS - 2 portable Leslies. Excellent condition. Call TU 2-1131 or IV 5-9551. 5-3/11

DRUM SET. Like new, blue sparkle. 4 piece. \$120. 485-8487, call after 6 p.m. 5-3/11

SPRING SAIL - Johnson C-Scow, 230 square feet of dacron sail, 20' long. Excellent structural condition. \$650. 332-4154. 3-3/12

100 USED vacuum cleaners, tanks, canisters and up-rights. \$7.88 and up. One year guarantee. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3/12

KIRBY UP-RIGHT vacuum cleaner. Runs like new. \$35. 482-2911. C-3/12

IBM EXECUTIVE Type B Electric Typewriter. Reconditioned. \$125. 355-7779 after 6 p.m. 3-3/13

AKAI 105D tape deck same as Roberts 1735XD. 351-1196. 3-3/13

MAGNAVOX PORTABLE stereo. Also Stereo tape player. 694-0215 after 6 p.m. 2-3/12

EPIPHONE 12-string folk guitar. Great condition. \$110. 351-1197. 1-3/11

TELEFUNKEN STEREO used. Stereo AM/FM shortwave receiver and matched speakers. Sony panasonic VM used stereo tape recorders, \$89.50 and up. 8 track auto and home stereo tape decks. \$29.50 and up. Used 8 track stereo tapes, \$2.50 each. Cassette stereo tape deck and recorders for home and car, \$29.50 and up. Latest cassette tapes, used \$2.50 each. Auto and home speakers, \$1.00 and up. TV sets, \$10.00 and up. Table model radios, \$5.00 and up. Chemists test tube equipment \$125. Italian wall tapestries, \$5.00 and up. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

BED, \$20, chairs \$3, to \$10. Sofa, \$20, trunks, \$10 to \$20. Refrigerators \$20, T.V. \$35. Buffet \$20. Stop Out. BOB & DAVE'S, 4216 South Cedar, 393-6025. 3-3/13

GREAT books of the western world, plus index for studying, bookcase. Days 482-1226, evenings, 393-1409. 3-3/13

ZENITH STEREO with FM radio. Like new. Howard, 351-9514. 3-3/13

DIAMOND WEDDING Band: 6 marquis and 14 full cut diamonds. Appraised value, \$800. Call 372-9720 after 6 p.m. 3-3/13

ONE PORTABLE automatic washing machine. Like new. For further information 351-7680. 3-3/13

BRIGHTEN YOUR AUTUMN SCENE with an exciting new job. Check today's Classified Ads!

GIBSON FOLK - 6 guitar. Electrical pickup, hard case cover. Excellent condition. Call 353-4095. 3-3-11

SALE: CERTAIN floor demonstrator models: JBL, Harmon, Kardon, KLH, Fisher, Altec Lansing and others. HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River Avenue, East Lansing. 4-3/12

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale. Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3/12

SKIIS - HEAD standard 6'8", boots 8 1/2 poles. Used 4 times. 372-2146. 4-3/13

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C

UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefurnished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2815 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-3/13

DUAL CHANGERS still in stock. Limited quantity, HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River Avenue, East Lansing. 4-3-12

For Sale

WOODEN TABLE and chairs, \$25. Studio couch, \$15. Call 351-6217. 5-3-13

SNOWMOBILES for sale at dealer's cost. DEL'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER. 646-3771, 646-4661. 5-3/11

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH: 4-speed. Wedding ring set. Ladies watches. Books, Works, Reverend Sidney Smith, 1844. Wreck of the Grosvenor, 1878. Poet Alfred Tennyson, 1869. Phone 489-7255. 3-3-11

FREEPORT, BAHAMAS. two studentur trips for sale, \$175 each. 351-0956. 5-3-13

LACE BRIDAL gown. Size 5. Matching bridesmaid dresses. 351-8070 after 5 p.m. 3-3-11

DIAMOND DINNER Ring. 25 point, center stone, 6 side stones. \$230. Call after 6 p.m. 332-1116. 3-3-11

INFLATABLE PLASTIC furniture. Chairs, sofas, many colors, cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. 5-3-13

Animals

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies with shots. Call IV 5-7915. 5-3/11

WE LIST pets to sell, buy, give away. Stud. 351-2126 mornings. 9-3/13

BOXER, FEMALE, Brindle, AKC, 6 months old, Housebroken. Call 626-6581. 4-3/13

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED, excellent English pleasure. 15.1 hands. Cyndy, 332-8661. X5-3/13

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 1968, 12x60, furnished. \$5700 or best offer. 882-8391. 4-3/13

TRAILER 8x38 furnished, on lot near campus. \$1000. 372-4854. 2-3/11

1953 ELGAR 8x32. Furnished. Trailer Haven. Excellent condition. \$950. 351-1548. 5-3-13

RAYCRAFT 10x50, 2-bedroom, carpeted living room, Partially furnished, awnings and storm windows included. Trailer Haven. \$2,300. 355-0164 between 8 - 5 p.m. 5-3-13

8'x31' FURNISHED. Storage shed. \$900. Phone evenings 351-3067 or 355-6858. 3-3/13

HILLCREST 1968, 12x44, 2 bedroom, \$3000. Available May 1st. 641-4485. 3-3/13

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK and white male cat - declawed. For reward, Call 332-5120. 2-3/11

LOST: BOSTON Terrier / Collie pup. Black with white markings. Collar. 351-3942. 3-3/13

Personal

FFLY ACAPULCO... GO EXOTIC! Room, 3 meals daily, Jeep, tourist service, up to 12 days, \$225. Leave when you want. 351-5249. 32-3/13

CALL FOR your appointment. 355-3359. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 3-3/13

GET OFF the grass. Get high. MSU Soaring Club. 3-3/13

HORSE SHOW, April 3 and 4, tickets on sale in Livestock Pavilion, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$2.00. 5-3-13

FREE - LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent - STEVE KAUFMAN 351-7708. C

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan, C-3/12

Peanuts Personal

GRADY, DOUG and One Heck of a team - congrats on 5th Big Ten win from your Mascots, Patti and Karen. 1-3/11

MOBETH - THE end is near; it's been great. Jingo - ECK. 1-3/11

ERNIE SORRY - maybe Ed Sullivan will call yet. Judy, Lesty. 1-3/11

CHICKEN MOTHER, Happy Birthday from one who cares to one who cares. PW. 1-3/11

JAN AND Stu - Congratulations on your engagement. Gail, Lesty, Judy. 3-3/11

CHIEF GUNNY: You CAN rebebezt without a holendragon! Your rebebezt must be broken. R.A. 1-3/11

JOHNNY, PAPER is done. Waiting to share a Saturday night with you. Marjo, P.R. friend. 3-3/13

CRAZY JUDY: This isn't goodbye. I'll be back again! David. 1-3/11

HAPPY BIRTHDAY C Emmert and much happiness. Always, G. Julien. 1-3/11

SUE WORSHAM, You're supercalifragilisticexpialidocious! Good luck on your tests. 1-3/11

LOLLIPOPS AND roses to Wendy Dunbar, Pat Kernick, and Colleen Burcar, for a pageant well produced. U.B. 1-3/11

Peanuts Personal

ALICE - KNOWING your milady makes it all worthwhile. Happy belated third. Craig. 1-3/11

SUES, WOULD you believe 217? or is it 15. BGRJLACE. 1-3/11

CHERYL DEAN, Head Turkey and Lush. Good fuck as you go to that Big Bed in the sky. The LH Turkey Farm. 1-3/11

PAM - MAKE your stay in Olin short! We miss you - Devonshire. 1-3/11

KEN: THANKS for your help Saturday night! AEPhe's love you! 1-3/11

STEVE: YOU'RE the best SAMMY big brother! Love, Cheryl. 1-3/11

JULIE: IT'S a real thing. I'll like peas if you'll like mushrooms. Love, T.J. 1-3/11

JIM, CONGRATS! You're in the Army now! Your Navigator, Karen. 1-3/11

JAN: THANKS for the "late" weekend. I hope for many more. Luv, "Creep." 1-3/11

PINETREE, LET'S celebrate my freedom. If you can separate yourself from the forest, Akers Hall? 1-3/13

HAPPY 20TH Bonzo, No more bopping. Love you, Bob. 1-3/11

504931: CONGRATULATIONS new D.G. Active! 502788 1-3/11

JOANN TWO great terms. Memories! Bye from MSU, No. 1 Rudy. 1-3/13

Real Estate

HASLETT: BRICK ranch. Large lot, near schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, carpeting in living room, master bedroom and bath. Two car garage, incinerator. Land contract terms. 339-9315. 3-3/13

CALL ME for information on this prime 24 acre, land investment. Opportunity in Okemos. Bob Homan 351-0965 or Simon Real Estate, Okemos Branch. 351-2260. 3-3/13

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HAMADY BROS. IN COOPERATION WITH THE AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOC. PRESENTS A SALUTE TO AMERICA

FRESH CUT-UP
WHOLE FRYERS
CUT-UP LB. 33¢

LB. **28¢**

- HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA
Semi Boneless Ham LB. \$1⁰⁹
- FULL LOIN HALF
Pork Loin LB. 79¢
- WHOLE
Pork Loin LB. 75¢
- BONELESS, LEAN
Cubed Pork Steak LB. 89¢
- STUFFED WITH PEPPERIDGE FARM DRESSING
Pork Chops LB. \$1⁰⁹
- BONELESS ROLLED
Pork Roast LB. 87¢
- SLICED BONELESS
Smoked Ham LB. \$1⁰⁹
- BEST QUALITY
Sliced Beef Liver LB. 59¢
- OVEN READY, YOUNG, TENDER - 12 LBS. OR OVER
Turkeys LB. 43¢
- MICHIGAN GRADE 1
Polish Sausage LB. 87¢
- PEELED AND DEVEINED FRESH
Frozen Shrimp Pieces 1½ LB. \$2⁸⁹
- GORTON PORTION PAK
Breaded Ocean Perch 22 OZ. \$1⁰⁹
- GORTON PORTION PAK
Breaded Cod 22 OZ. 99¢
- GORTON PORTION PAK
Breaded Haddock 22 OZ. \$1¹³

NO WHOLESALE OR DEALERS PLEASE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

FULL RIB HALF
PORK LOINS LB. 69¢

BONELESS WHOLE
SMOKED HAMS LB. 89¢

USDA CHOICE AMERICAN LAMBS
LEG OF LAMB LB. 89¢

CHUN KING
Shrimp Chow Mein 35 OZ. \$1⁵⁹

U.S. #1 CALIFORNIA NAVAL
ORANGES
4 LB. CELLO BAG **49¢**

BUD BRAND CALIFORNIA
PASCAL CELERY
16 SIZE **29¢**

ADD A LITTLE GREEN TO YOUR HOME FOR SPRING 3" POTS - ASSORTED VARIETIES

GREEN PLANTS
3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
8 OZ. WT. PKG. **27¢**

KRAFT
FRENCH DRESSING
PT. BTL. **47¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
ROYAL GELATIN
3 OZ. WT. PKG. **7¢**

TREESWEET FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. WT. CAN **15¢**

LAVORIS - 12% OFF LABEL
MOUTHWASH
1 PT. 4 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

ICE CREAM WILSON CHERRY HILL - ASS'T. FLAVORS ½ GAL. CTN. **43¢**

KRAFT FRANKENMUTH - MEDIUM SHARP
CHEESE LB. **89¢**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES

Sliced American	12 Oz.	63¢
Sliced Pimento	12 Oz.	63¢
Sliced Swiss	12 Oz.	63¢
Natural Swiss	8 Oz.	63¢

CRACKER BARREL CHEESE STICKS

Kraft Mello	10 Oz.	67¢
Kraft Sharp	10 Oz.	73¢
Kraft Extra Sharp	10 Oz.	79¢
Midget Longhorn Cheese	1 Lb. Horn	97¢

VELVEETA PLAIN
Cheese Food 2 LB. BOX **99¢**

VELVEETA PIMENTO
Cheese Food 2 LB. BOX **99¢**

PARKAY - 4% OFF LABEL
Soft Margarine 1 LB. **37¢**

KRAFT
Choc. Malted Milk 1 LB. **49¢**

KRAFT
Plain Malted Milk 13½ OZ. WT. **43¢**

MCDONALD DAIRY
Half & Half QT. CTN. **39¢**

WILSON DAIRY
Lo Cal Milk GAL. CTN. **79¢**

WILSON DAIRY
Lo Cal Choco Milk 2 FOR ½ GAL. CTN. **79¢**

WILSON DAIRY - LO FAT
Cottage Cheese 1 LB. CTN. **27¢**

LAND O' LAKES
Butter 1 LB. **79¢**

WILSON DAIRY
Lo Fat Milk ½ GAL. CTN. 2 FOR **79¢**

GARDEN BOWL FROZEN
IQF Strawberries 1 LB. 4 OZ. POLY BAG **69¢**

U.S. #1
Pineapples 3 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

SALAD SIZE
Tomatoes 2 LB. PKG. **55¢**

RED RIPE - CUT OR WHOLE
Watermelons LB. **10¢**

MICHIGAN GROWN
Parsnips 1½ LB. TRAY **45¢**

KRAFT DINNER
Macaroni & Cheese 7½ OZ. WT. PKG. **18¢**

50¢ COUPON MAXIM
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE
With Coupon **\$1¹⁹** 8 OZ. WT. JAR
Without Coupon \$1.69
EFFECTIVE through MAR. 14, 1970 ONLY AT HAMADY BROS.

7¢ COUPON WAXTEX
WAXED PAPER
With Coupon **17¢** 100 FT. ROLL
Without Coupon 24¢
EFFECTIVE through MAR. 14, 1970 ONLY AT HAMADY BROS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MAR. 11, 1970 through SAT., MAR. 14, 1970

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